

2 and out
NONE PREACHES BETTER THAN THE ANT, AND SHE SAYS NOTHING.-- Benjamin Franklin

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XXI—Number 40

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

NEWS of the WEEK

AAA UNCONSTITUTIONAL
Washington, D. C.—While President Roosevelt's budget message is being read before Congress, by vote of 6 to 3 the United States Supreme Court has declared the Agricultural Adjustment Administration legislation unconstitutional. The action is declared by many legal observers to be one of the most severe blows yet received by the New Deal.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Washington, D. C.—Breaking all precedents, President Roosevelt read the 74th Congress with a session and an address "on the state of the nation" broadcast every nook and cranny of the country. Varying emotions fill the newspapers regarding his speech. "A political harangue" say Republicans. "A key-note to the hottest political campaign in many years." say Democrats. "A political harangue" say Republicans.

RECORD 1935 FINANCING
New York City—Latest Wall Street figures indicate that in eleven months of last year new corporate financing amounted to \$2,000,000,000, highest since 1931, at least five times 1934 figures. More than 90% was for refunding; the balance of new low-interest bonds. Available issues bearing higher rates due to present glut of cheap money.

LOST: ONE TROLLEY CAR
Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifty-five passengers in a local trolley were kept when it took a wrong turn. "Keep calm; I'll get you out of this," reassured the motorman. He admitted he was lost, disoriented his passengers and wound up at the East Side car barn where he was due on the other side of the city. "New man," said officials.

NOTORIOUS QUEEN CITY
Cincinnati, Ohio—Because the city of Cincinnati insists on municipal ownership of utilities, they may go without a mayor—until the preacher's death. Boasting of the low tax rate, best credit of any city in size in U. S., Cincinnati's well consists of four Good Government "Charterites," four Republicans and the Rev. Mr. Bigelow. He holds the ninth and deciding vote. He declares he will vote for himself. His colleagues support his plan.

LOS IN BABY SWEEPSTAKE
Toronto, Canada—Already leading in the race for \$500,000, he had ten years ago by Charles Waller for the Canadian mother. The largest family, Mrs. Mary Kenny, 22 years old, is expecting another arrival. She has 12 children, 12 of them in less than nine years, and still has ten more to go before landing the prize.

WANTS TO WRITE FOR MOVIES
New York City—After 10 months of movies technique in Hollywood, H. G. Wells departed for England declaring that hereafter he will write exclusively for the screen. Said Mr. Wells: "Novels can be written by men from 35 to 60. If a man hasn't said everything he's got to say by that time, he's dead."

"DEBT NO CRIME"
London, England—Imprisonment for debt was abolished in Britain, through the influence of the Duke of Devonshire, nearly 70 years ago. The last year about 25,000 men went to jail because they could not pay their debts. On Jan. 1, the new Money Payment Bill became effective, giving judges power to order that the debtor should be able to pay his debts.

RAVING DOG INVADES TOWN
Nashua, N. H.—Last November, he was shot in town and came into contact with several dogs, one of which afterward bit another boy. The dog stayed in town a day or two, then went to a Rumbold, where he died of rabies. All dogs along the route were in danger. It was in contact with him that the dog of Rumbold was bitten. These dogs who were bitten by the rabid dog and the County of the Maine State Health and Welfare Department have investigated the case.

SENATOR WHITE SEES REELECTION

Senator Wallace H. White of Lewiston, who will complete his first term in the United States Senate next year, announced his candidacy for reelection yesterday. His statement follows:

"With the coming of the new year, the term in the United States Senate for which I was elected and am now serving, draws to a close. Because of my own desire to continue in public life as a Senator of Maine and because of the assurances given me by others that the people of the State generally approve my record, I announce my candidacy for reelection."



WALLACE H. WHITE

"I shall be proud and grateful if the men and women of the State indicate by their votes their wish that I further represent them in the Senate. It will be my purpose, if elected, to the limit of my abilities, to serve the people and interests of Maine and of our Country."

BETHEL GRANGE NO. 56

The meeting of the Bethel Grange on Thursday evening was well attended. There were visitors present from Bear River and West Bethel Granges. Past Master Frank E. Russell acted as installing officer and was assisted by Irving French of Bear River Grange, Katherine Dalley, Alene Clifford and Kathleen Bennett of Bethel Grange.

The following were installed as officers:

Master—Elton Dalley
Overseer—Lawrence Kimball
Lecturer—Beatrice Kimball
Chaplain—Fannie Carter
Treasurer—Minta Kimball
Secretary—Gerard S. Williams
Gate Keeper—Herman Mason
Ceres—Louise Dalley
Pomona—Celia Gorman
Flora—Grace Stearns
Lady Assistant Steward—Lillian Coffidge
Executive Committee—C. C. Kimball, Fred I. Clark

The steward and assistant steward, being absent, were not installed. Past Master P. J. Clifford introduced Thomas R. Balentine of Portland during a recess of the Grange. Mr. Balentine made brief remarks relating incidents concerning his grandfather, the late Thomas H. Reed.

RAVING DOG INVADES TOWN

A dog which came to Upton from Nashua, N. H., last November, he was shot in town and came into contact with several dogs, one of which afterward bit another boy. The dog stayed in town a day or two, then went to a Rumbold, where he died of rabies. All dogs along the route were in danger. It was in contact with him that the dog of Rumbold was bitten. These dogs who were bitten by the rabid dog and the County of the Maine State Health and Welfare Department have investigated the case.

GOULD TRAVELS TO NORWAY

The Gould Academy quint will play its first game away from home next Friday when they travel to Norway to play their big rival, Norway High School. Judging from comparative scores and the fact that the home team has an advantage, the local Blue and Gold should take a beating. However, the Academy boys have always put up a great battle at the Norway gym. Last year they won an extra period game by a 20-18 score after Norway had decisively beaten them on their own floor.

The Gould second team will play their second game of the season against the Norway second team. The only second team game played thus far resulted in the locals' win over Gorham, N. H. With a good week of practice both teams should be in improved condition and both games should be well contested.

COUNTY ATTORNEY ABBOTT POMONA GRANGE SPEAKER

At the meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange at South Paris Tuesday, County Attorney E. Walker Abbott of South Paris gave an instructive talk on crime. He said it is the duty of every citizen to aid in the detection and suppression of crime and to report to the proper authorities every infraction of law and every attempt at committing crime that comes to his attention. Too much has crime been winked at.



E. WALKER ABBOTT

at and passed over by the ordinary citizen. He explained very carefully the lawful procedure of criminal cases from the time when brought before the municipal court through the Superior and Supreme courts. Attorney Robert Smith explained the new neutrality laws that were put into operation last year, and the necessity of further laws of this kind.

Mr. Smith gave a vocal selection with Mrs. Smith at the piano, and some of the men staged funeral of the AAA, Harold S. Pike, who has been deputy of the State Grange for 14 years, handed over his regalia to his successor, Ellis Davis of Woodstock. Mr. Davis presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall of

Continued on Page Four

P. T. A. MEETING, MONDAY, JAN. 13

The program for the coming Parent Teachers Association meeting to be held next Monday is as follows:
Invocation—Mrs. H. T. Wallace
Reading—Marguerite Clark
Duet—Mildred Lyon, Madeline Dingley

DANCE
Bethel Grange Hall
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
Jordan's Orchestra
Tickets 15c Gents 25c

OAKES' PRIMARY PAPERS ARE IN CIRCULATION

The Primary nomination papers of Raymond S. Oakes of Portland, Cumberland County's member of the Governor's Council, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative to Congress from the First District, are being circulated in the District.



RAYMOND S. OAKES

He has served in the Legislature, both in the House and in the Senate, and has always taken an active part in the organization work of the Republican party.

Mr. Oakes was one of the first of the many candidates to enter the field and for some time has been doing a little quiet work in the interests of his candidacy. The first district, which formerly comprised the counties of Cumberland and York, is now made up of Cumberland, York, Oxford and Sagadahoc.

THE COOK'S NOOK

This popular column, which has appeared nearly every week for several months through the courtesy of Mrs. Helen Richan, made its final appearance last week. Beginning with our next issue, a similar feature will be started, made up of recipes contributed by our readers. The good cooks of the Citizen's family are invited and urged to send in their favorite recipes for this new column.

SCOUTERS' MEETING

The Troop Committee of the local Boy Scouts will hold a meeting in the Scout Rooms on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. All persons interested in the advancement of Scouting are invited to attend and express their ideas which might be of benefit to the troop.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party was given Charlie Angeles in honor of her eighth birthday, at the home of Mrs. Zella Keddy, January first, from four to five p. m., by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Angeles and Mrs. Mary McCormack.

Those present were: Priscilla Carter, Betty Warren, Leah Spinney, Patricia Day, Gwendolyn Chapman, Mary Lou Chapman, Mary Wentzell, Katherine Kellogg, Barbara Brown, "Buster" Robinson, Raymond Wentzell, Robert Kellogg, Earl Hutchinson, Harold Connor, Archie Young, Stanley Merrill and the guest of honor, Charlie Angeles.

A nice birthday cake was made by the guest of honor and decorated by the mother. The room was moved by Mrs. Zella Keddy and Men Mollard Wentzell. The table decorations were in pink and white. Many nice and useful gifts were received. The party presented was a very happy one and the birthday girl was very happy.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Silas Littlehale is boarding at H. W. Boyker's this winter. Mrs. Thelma Morse of Norway is visiting friends in town.

Jack Gill is working for M. R. Hastings in the woods at Grafton. H. N. Bragdon is recovering from a knee injury which he suffered recently.

Mrs. M. R. Hastings and Mrs. H. D. Thurston were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sidelinger of Andover were callers at P. C. Lapham's Friday.

Miss Ruth Leavengood returned Sunday after spending the holidays at her home in Ohio.

F. B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill attended the funeral of Jesse Libby at Gorham Sunday.

Frank Boyker of Montreal is spending some time with his brother, Henry Boyker, and family.

Irving Kimball spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, and returned to Boston Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Parsons has finished work at M. R. Hastings' and Miss Frances Morrill is taking her place.

Miss Kathryn Davis returned from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, Monday and is making a good recovery.

Miss Mary Leeman returned to her school work the first of the week after a two weeks vacation at her home in Maine.

Mrs. Grace Stearns has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Coker.

The Lions Club held their regular meeting Monday evening at Maple Inn. Thomas R. Balentine of Portland gave a very interesting talk on Mexico.

Among the children in town who are having, or have had whooping cough are: Nancy Van, Lorraine Swan, Joan and John Fortier, and Laurice Lord.

Wesley Wheeler is unable to attend to his duties carrying the mail between the station and the post office and Edwin Brown is doing the work in his absence.

Miss Frances F. Carter returned to her school at Portland Sunday after spending the holidays at her home in town. Miss Catherine Seaton returned with her and is visiting Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts for few days.

MRS. MARY CAPEN OBSERVES 89th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Capen celebrated her 89th birthday Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Carter, with whom she makes her home. Two other daughters, Mrs. Laura Roberts and Miss Minnie Capen, also a friend, Mrs. Harriet Hall, were present on this occasion. Mrs. Capen was remembered with many cards and gifts from friends and relatives and a beautifully decorated cake from a granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Ward.

Mrs. Capen is a native of Bethel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott. When a young woman, she was united in marriage to Edward Capen of Bethel and began her married life on a farm about two miles from where she now lives. Eight children were born to them, two of whom died when very young. Mrs. Capen although in poor health for several years is still active about the home part of the time and still retains her mental faculties to a remarkable degree. Her husband died in 1908 and she has since been a widow.

PLAY CARDS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 15
Tables for 11:30 A.M.
at the RUMFORD CITIZEN

CONNECTICUT YANKEE OILS G-MEN MACHINE

Connecticut's Yankee in "King" Roosevelt's Court, Attorney General Homer C. Cummings, is today the real power behind the country's present smooth-running machine that has made G-Men a terror to evil doers.

This is the opinion expressed by George Creel, veteran observer of the Washington political scene, who, writing for Collier's, penetrates for the first time since his appointment the "invincible placidity" of the "tall, stoop-shouldered, slow-moving, slow-spoken" Connecticut cabinet member.

Attorney General Cummings, according to Creel, while vexing the Democratic high command by failing to capitalize on the present overwhelming popularity of the G-Men for his own and the Administration's glory, is surprising his critics by his quiet accomplishments and reforms.

Believing their jobs called for fitness, training and experience, Mr. Cummings kept both J. Edgar Hoover, in charge of the bureau of investigation, and Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, although most Democrats clamored for a "clean out" of that "bunch of Republican hold-overs." "James Aloysius Farley actually trembles when he contemplates the dire possibility that at this very minute thousands of voters may be confounding J. Edgar Hoover with Herbert C. Creel writes.

Penology, however, happens to be Homer Cummings' one hobby. The Creel finds, and "out of his long and scientific study of crime and criminals, he has been able to weld brilliant individualists into a smooth-running machine that has made G-Men a terror to evil-doers."

"More than that," Creel continues, "he has instituted a lot of reforms and improvements off his own bat. Hard to believe, of course, for there is never a moment when the ubiquitous Attorney General does not look like a man in the last stages of senescence."

Alvarez Island which has "done much to establish order and discipline in federal prisons, for it lives the troublemakers, and has instilled a wholesome fear in the inmates of other institutions," was a Cummings' idea and Mr. Cummings is now working on "a far-sounding plan for procuring large tracts for prison sites that will permit work and training in outdoor occupations."

Mr. Cummings' "prize achievement," according to Creel, was in the matter of unifying practice and procedure in the Federal Courts, which had been urged for 25 years by the American Bar Association.

"Slipping in and out of the committee rooms of Congress, he painted his picture between grief-stricken gulfs, and in exactly ninety days the bill was passed and the Supreme Court is now at work on unification and uniformity," says Creel.

"What with the New Deal exploding all over the place Justice Rogers as heavy a burden as any other department, yet Mr. Cummings has none of the brisk bustle of Harold Lloyd nor the careworn air of George Barn, drowsing along as though he did not have a duty in the world. At that, he seems to be always on top of his job. Even in less hurried days few Attorney Generals appeared before the Supreme Court, but Mr. Cummings not only found time but also laid down a point in the Gold Clause cases on which the justices based their decision.

Had it not been for his insistence that the damage must be shown, the public and private debts of the country would have been written up by \$69,669,669,669 and increased interest charge on the public debt alone would have amounted to \$2,599,669,669.

"Not the least of the reasons for his popularity is a vast and invincible placidity. How can you quarrel with a man who does not lose his calm even when taking his twentieth stroke in the depths of a sand trap?"

The department of Bacteriology at the University of Maine announces that the list of books free from pullorum disease will be available about January 15.

Sunset Over Historic Alamo



A Texas twilight adds softness to this photograph study of the Alamo Mission, historic Texas shrine of Liberty, in the center of San Antonio. Here 182 Texans died to a man, defending the mission in the revolution against Mexico. One hundred years later the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening at Dallas June 6, pays tribute to the Alamo's gallant defenders.

AG COLLEGE GRADUATES FIND CONGENIAL JOBS

Of the 64 students graduated from the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine last June, four out of five are now employed, says Arthur L. Deering, dean of the college.

"About 75% of the graduates have satisfactory permanent employment, many of them in the fields of teaching, soil conservation, forest services, extension work, farming and related agricultural enterprises."

"Of the graduates who majored in strictly agricultural subjects, three out of four are employed. One in eight is unemployed. Others are enrolled as graduate students."

SCHOOL NOTES

Grade II

The following have not been absent during the fall term: Carolyn Bryant, Avis Enman, Pearl Daye, John Greeleaf, Vernon Eldredge, Janet Palmer, Eugene Van, Elizabeth Ward.

The following have not been tardy during the fall term: Margaret Baker, Donald Brooks, Ruth Garber, Frank Hunt, Jr., John Greeleaf, Betty Marshall, Janet Palmer, Carl Wight, John Bean.

Grade V

Perfect Spellers in the Fifth Grade last week were Alice Bennett, Ida Lee Clough, Pauline Hinckley, Phyllis Keniston, Vera Leighton, Barbara Poole, Marlon Waterhouse, Carolyn Wight, Josephine McMillin.

Grade VI

Levi Baker, Ruth Bennett, Philip Daye, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie George, Elizabeth Gorman, Bradley Hall, Barker Hopkins and Madelyn Waterhouse received Spelling honors in the Sixth Grade.

Grade VII

Those receiving 100% in Spelling in the Seventh Grade, Buddy Clough, Donald Cross, Eva Deegan, Joseph Deegan, Ernest Gallant, Mary Jodrey, Lillian Leighton, Robert Lowe, Barbara Luxton and Gary York.

TEN COUNTY CHAMPIONS AWARDED SPECIAL PRIZES

Ten County Champions from Oxford County were awarded prize money by the Maine Central Railroad at State 4-H Contest at University of Maine, December 27. Those receiving prizes were Chester Wheeler, West Bethel, Alfred Lovejoy, West Bethel, George Wright, South Paris, Lawrence Perry, West Bethel, Frances Adams, East Sumner, Homer Worden, Canton Point, Rachel Twitshell, Bryant Pond, Keith Holland, South Hiram, Roger Stearns, South Paris, and Mary Stearns, Hanover.

Many shows and exhibits feature the Poultry Industries exposition in New York City, February 4 to 8. The poultry industry of the north-east acts as host to the nation.

HANOVER HAS NUTRITION MEETING

Miss Doris Rosen, County Club Agent, met with the Eveready 4-H Club of Hanover, Saturday, Jan. 4, for a Nutrition meeting. Each club member's height and weight were checked in accordance with their age. Score cards on "What is Your Physical Condition" and "What are Your Health Habits" were scored by members. These charts will be kept by club members for one week now and another week at the end of the club year.

NORTH PARIS

Schools reopened December 30 after a weeks vacation, with the same teachers. Misses Colson and Bell each spent the Christmas vacation at their respective homes.

Miss Lila Perkins, who has been spending her Christmas vacation with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perkins, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, Dec. 31. Leland V. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Curtis and daughter Lee Ann and Miss Cora Bishop of Patchogue, L. I., spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin.

L. J. Abbott, who has been at the State Street Hospital, Portland, the past two weeks returned home Saturday. Mr. Abbott is making a good recovery from a very serious operation.

Miss Nina Pierce is ill with a bad cold and ear trouble.

Miss Dorothy Stevens is confined to her home with chicken pox.

Mrs. S. I. Wheeler and daughter Esther spent the week end with Mrs. Lorenzo Cole at West Paris.

Erwin Ellingwood, Joseph Ellingwood, Floreston Pierce, Owen Bonney and Wilbur Chamberlain were all home over the week end from their work in Sumner.

Gerald Kimball was home over the week end from his work at Grafton.

Mrs. Albert Andrews is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin, N. H., were in town one day last week.

Rev. A. E. Maxwell gave a very interesting discourse from the 9th chapter of John at the Federated Church, Sunday afternoon. Owing to the bad roads and sickness the attendance wasn't as large as usual. The young people's chorus, led by Miss Colson, favored the congregation with special music.

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting at the school house Monday evening. After the business meeting the following program was given: Piano solo, Miss Colson.

Reading, Nellie Traak.

Song, Morris Pierce, Beatrice Bonney. After the P. T. A. meeting the Community Club held their postponed business meeting. After the meetings home made candy was served and articles were sold from a grab bag.

MAINE POTATOES SMALL CROP

The 1935 crop season was rather unfavorable for crop production according to a joint report released by the United States and Maine Departments of Agriculture. Average monthly temperatures were above normal during June, July and August but below normal during the balance of the crop season extending from April 1 to October 31. Rainfall was alternately too heavy or too light for satisfactory crop growth. Excessive rains during June were followed by drought during late July and August.

Total crop acreage in Maine is estimated at 1,343,000 acres compared with 1,334,920 acres harvested in 1934. Increases in the acreage of hay, barley, wheat, and the canning crops were partially offset by decreases in the acreage of potatoes and buckwheat.

The 1935 Maine potato crop is estimated at 38,640,000 bushels compared with 55,250,000 bushels the record crop harvested in 1934 and 44,078,000 bushels the five year average 1928-1932. The crop suffered from excessive rains during June and was further damaged by extreme heat and drought during August. Growing conditions during September were favorable. Yields are extremely variable this year and quality is only fair with a large amount of damage to the crop resulting from "air-cracking." The yield per acre of 240 bushels per acre compares with 325 bushels in 1934 and 280 bushels in 1932.

The 1935 Maine apple crop at 893,000 bushels compares with 556,000 bushels harvested in 1934 and 1,830,000 bushels the five year average 1928-1932. Maine orchards were severely damaged by low temperatures during the winter 1933-1934 and to some extent during the winter 1934-1935. Large numbers of apple trees were killed in addition to material damage to fruit buds. The loss of Baldwin trees was particularly heavy. Even with favorable conditions these losses will affect apple production in Maine for many years. The commercial apple crop is estimated at 558,000 bushels compared with 553,000 bushels harvested last year.

Yields of small fruits were less than in 1934 and generally below average. Corn silage and hay, however, yielded better than in 1934. Canning crop acreage continued to increase sharply over the past two years.

On the basis of prices during the 1935 crop marketing season to date

the total value of the principal crops in Maine is estimated at \$793,000 compared with \$23,125 in 1934. The increase is largely due to improved potato prices and increased production of most cash crops except potatoes. The price of potatoes at 55c a bushel in 1935 compares with 20c the average price for the 1934 marketing season. The increased value of canning crops is due largely to increased production resulting in an increase in the acreage harvested.

NEW RECREATIONAL FOLDER ISSUED BY STATE

A new recreational folder, described as a "radical departure from any hitherto compiled by organization" was announced ready for general distribution by the Maine Development Commission.

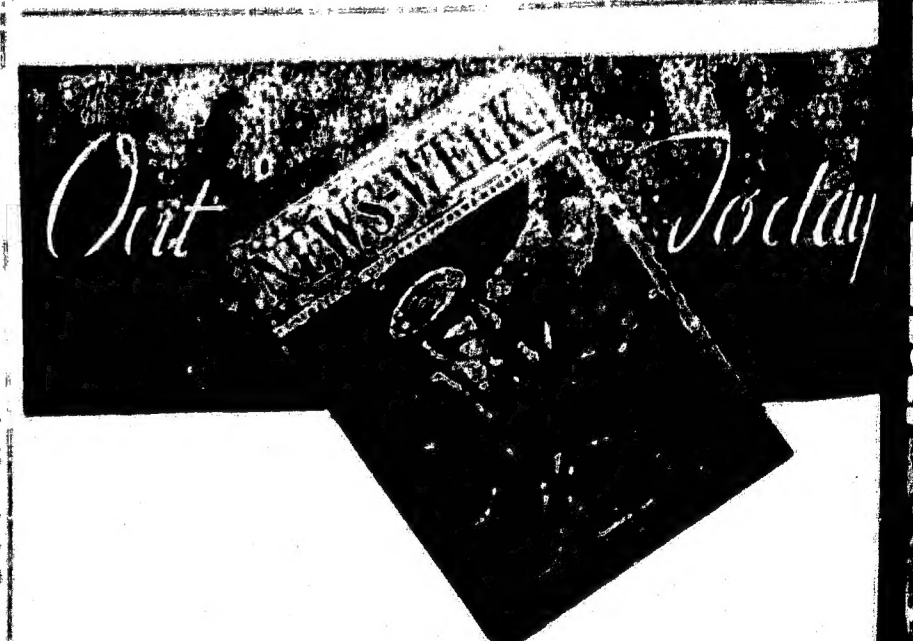
Designed to encompass a piece of literature a complete recreation available in the new folder is of the "accrue" type containing 25 short and 34 pictures, pictures and are in dull opaque green on colored stock. Some of the subjects covered are: hunting, canoeing, mountain climbing, horseback riding, hiking, sports, golfing, tennis, yachting, swimming. Other articles are devoted to general information of interest to visitors including hotel and cottage accommodations, boys and girls camps, high schools and airports.

Printed primarily for distribution at the various shows at which the State will have exhibits this new folder will not display of the different booklets on subjects that have been so popular with visitors to the State for a period of years. It is merely as a "supplement" to the added convenience of Maine's millions of prospective visitors.

YELLOW PAPER

8 1/2 x 11 inches
500 Sheets
Good quality for school
45c

CITIZEN OFF



All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

Read About Nation-Wide Reaction to the President's Speech on Opening of Congress and Supreme Court Defeat of AA

10 Cents on All Newsstands

BOARD REGUL
LAWS NOW
taxing and re
enacted by the
winter, became eff
sons or compan
signs after Jan
not their ow
by them as a p
other than outdo
obtain \$25 ann
the State Highw
and pay permit f
panel, bulletin,
permits may be
within 300 feet o
park, playground
ery or within 50
ed way of a road
on rocks and t
alited.
law stipulates t
within 50 feet o
shall be relocated,
moved each year
within three
penalty for viol
\$10 to \$100 for ea
ications for licen
shall be made to
Commission a
panied by the fee
as provided. Th
ing upon forms f
commission, shall
time and post off
and such other
as the Commissio
and shall be sig
ant or his, their
ized agent. Appl
shall state also
structure, device
which the permit
unexpended balan
ed under the pr
at shall be paid o
cession to the T
for the beautifica
highways.
WEST BETH
Fred Lovejoy was
Mrs. M. M. Whit
pasts of Mr. and
eland, Sunday.
Ella Hutchinson is
Biller, Mrs. Will M
Eather Mason has
Mrs. Clarence I
Mrs. Bartlett has r
ool.
Cushing is qu
and Floyd Kim
on a few days las
Kneeland and
were in Canton on
rd Robertson of B
of his aunt, Mr
one day last w
Students have rel
Academy after two
po's Mana

BOARD REGULATION LAWS NOW EFFECTIVE

taxing and regulating bill enacted by the Legislature later, became effective Jan. 1. Persons or companies erecting signs after January 1, upon their own or not occupied by them as a place of business, other than outdoor advertising, obtain \$25 annual licenses from the State Highway Commission and pay permit fees of \$1 for panel, bulletin, or sign. Permits may be issued for within 300 feet of any cross-park, playground, school or way or within 50 feet of the way of a road. Signs on rocks and trees will be prohibited. The law stipulates that existing signs within 50 feet of a traveled highway shall be relocated, at least 30% removed each year and all removed within three and one-half years. The penalty for violation of the law is \$10 to \$100 for each unlawful sign. Applications for licenses and permits shall be made to the State Highway Commission and shall be accompanied by the fees applicable as provided. They shall be filled upon forms furnished by the commission. Signs shall contain the name and post office address of the owner and such other information as the Commission may require and shall be signed by the owner or his, their or its duly authorized agent. Applicants for a license shall also state the location, structure, device or display which the permit is asked. An unexpired balance of funds under the provisions of the law shall be paid over by the owner to the Treasurer of the State for the beautification of its highways.

WEST BETHEL

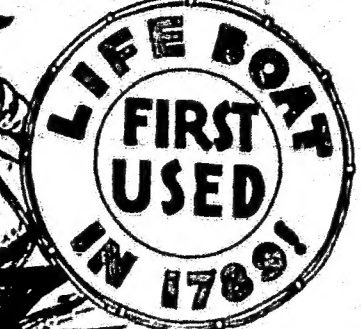
Fred Lovejoy was in Berlin last week. Mrs. M. M. Whitman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Sunday. Ella Hutchinson is the guest of Mrs. Will Mason. Esther Mason has finished her Mrs. Clarence Bennett. Eva Bartlett has returned to school. Cushing is quite ill. Hazel and Floyd Kimball were in Canton one day last week. Robertson of Bethel was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Estelle, one day last week. Students have returned to academy after two weeks of vacation.

po's Manager

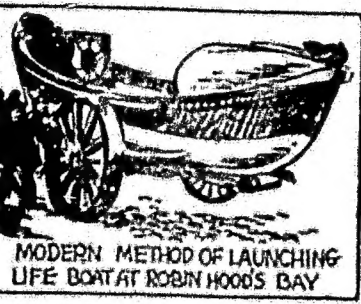


of the world correspondents, completely told, with action features: de Reaction speech on congress great of AA Newssta

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore



THE FIRST USE OF THE LIFE BOAT DATES BACK TO 1789 WHEN DURING A GREAT STORM, SIR CUTHBERT HERRON OF SOUTH SHIELDS, ENGLAND, OFFERED A REWARD TO THE NATIVES OF THE VILLAGE IF THEY WOULD PUT OUT TO THE SWIMMING SHIP ADVENTURE. THEY REFUSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE HIGH SEAS AND THE SHIP'S SINKING BEFORE THEIR EYES. SHORTLY AFTER THIS, UPON REQUEST MADE BY A LIFEBOAT WERE SUPPLIED AND ONE BY HENRY GREENTHED WAS ACCEPTED. HIS BOAT WAS BUILT AND USED AND IT SAVED SO MANY LIVES THAT GREENTHED RECEIVED REWARDS FROM PARLIAMENT, TRINITY HOUSE AND LLOYDS. TODAY THE MEN ALONG THIS TREACHEROUS COAST MAKE THEIR LIVING BY SALVAGE OBTAINED THROUGH THE RESCUE OF DISTRESSED SHIPS.



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting and installation of officers, Monday evening. Supper was served to 39 before the meeting. After a short business session Past Master Ellis Davis with Mrs. Davis as Marshal, Mrs. Florence Perham as emblem bearer and Mrs. Nevens regalia bearer, installed the 1936 officers in a very impressive manner. Music was furnished by a quartet from Franklin Grange. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham and Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, with Mrs. Davis at the piano. Worthy Master Guy Bartlett gave a short talk and presented the installing officer with a pencil. The Lecturer presented the following program. William Hastings Elimination March. Contest: Marshmallows on strings. Mrs. Olive Davis ate up her string and reached the marshmallow first. Reading with encore, Ellen Jolkko Advertisement Contest. Twenty-five members and 16 visitors were present at the business session. The next whist party will be Jan. 13 with David Foster, Marjorie Billings and Myra Foster in charge.

EAST BETHEL

Hazel Winslow broke her leg on Monday of last week. She was taken to Rumford for x-ray that evening. Eugene Burns sprained his left ankle Thursday while sawing wood at L. U. Bartlett's. He has been confined to the couch ever since.

Governor's Porto Rico

Palace Next to Oldest

La Fortaleza, the Governor's Palace, is next to the oldest house in Porto Rico. Its huge towers and connecting galleries were completed before 1540. Its treasure vaults extend below the sea and here were stored, until they could be shipped to Spain, the cargoes of gold and silver gathered from Mexico and South America in the early days of Spanish occupation. Historic frescoes, fine mirrors and rare stained glass adorn the Governor's Palace; doors, screens and other parts of native wood are rich with the patina of age. The large room extending across the entire front of the palace was known as the "throne room" under Spanish rule, because here were held audiences with the governor general, the direct representative of the Spanish throne. Beyond the Governor's Palace looms the great cathedral, the burial place of Ponce de Leon, founder of San Juan. Near by is Casa Blanca, built by his children, and said to be the oldest dwelling now inhabited in North America. New York Times.

From 40 to 50 leaves are required to provide a normal-sized apple, horticulturists say.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball spent the Christmas holidays visiting friends and relatives in Braintree and Concord, Mass. Ada Cotton spent her vacation in Mechanic Falls. Huldah Stearns spent a few days with Helen Stevens, recently. Mrs. Florence Babcock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alton Hanscom. Frank Osgood and Carey Stevens are at home on account of colds. Mrs. D. S. Brooks, who has been quite sick, is some better. Her son Victor is home helping her. Stanley Brooks is at home. Hazel Winslow had the misfortune to fall and break her leg recently. Mrs. Laura Roberts is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carter. Mrs. Capen just celebrated her 80th birthday. She had several callers. Richard Carter and Joe Holt were at Richard's home over Sunday. Ernest Buck and Augustus Carter were at home Sunday.

SONGO POND

On December 28th the Crooked River 4-H Club met with their leader at her home for their Christmas tree. The President found a nice present for each one on the tree. They then decided on their program of work for the coming year. The Sewing Club plan to start their table runners at the next meeting. Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and chocolate buns were served by Ivy Philbrook and June Jellerson. Helen Kimball spent Sunday afternoon with Myrtle Lapham. Walter Lapham butchered a large hog for Clarence Kimball on Friday. Howard Lapham got his foot hurt quite badly Saturday. Arthur Kimball was in Gilead on Sunday and called on Mr. Leighton. Ray Mills from North Albany is working in the woods for L. N. Kimball. Warren Lapham is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Palmer visited school Monday afternoon. Leonard Kimball butchered a hog recently. Hollis Grindle, Don Childs and Mrs. Mae Cash with Miss Ethel Smith of Locke Mills were in Auburn Sunday, calling on relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman at Bethel. The dance Saturday evening at the Albany Town House. Floyd Kimball and Roger Clough are cutting ice on Songo Pond with an ice cutting machine. Under the cooperative vocational program initiated by the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917, more than 1,100,000 boys, girls and adults received instruction in vocational studies.

GEORGE LIBBY GUEST SPEAKER AT WOODSTOCK P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Woodstock Parent Teachers Association was held Thursday, Jan. 2. The members voted to purchase at a reasonable price, a one pipe furnace which the executive committee considered adequate to heat the new building for basket ball games. Music by the high school orchestra was enjoyed and showed the good work these boys and girls are doing under the direction of Miss Doris Neilson. The guest speaker of the evening was George Libby, head of the state Department of Rural Education. Mr. Libby quoted statistics showing the advance in the average tax rate in Maine in the last few years, also what a small proportion of this advance went for education. Then he told of the trend in education, especially in rural communities, away from historical data and Latin, to a more practical education, including Home Economics, Agricultural Courses, and even Mechanical Courses. These are considered more interesting and helpful to the boys and girls in preparing themselves for their place in life, when their interest is not in college work or for financial reasons they cannot consider it.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Richard Wagner of Berlin was in this vicinity one day last week. Miss Winifred Bryant of Rowe Hill visited with Mrs. Beryl Martin Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Muriel Cole visited with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Robinson, at Locke Mills recently. Mrs. Laura Seames and family and Will Seames of Howe Hill were at Dr. R. Cole's, Sunday. School began in this vicinity on Monday, Jan. 6.

WEST PARIS

News has been received here of the death of Miss Carrie I. Whittle on Saturday at her home in East Lynn, Mass. Miss Whittle was the daughter of Willard G. and Mary Shaw Whittle and was born in Greenwood 71 years ago. Miss Whittle is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elta House and Miss Minnie Whittle; a niece and two grand nieces, all of East Lynn, Mass. The public speaking contest of West Paris High School will be held Friday evening, in the assembly room at the school building, at 7:30. The program will be as follows: Ballad of Elkanah B. Atkinson. Myron Pierce. His Curier. Elsie Maata. Nocturne. Elnora Curtis. Whoa, There, January. Dorothy Emmons. Sing Me to Sleep. Shirley Welch. Watch Your Step. Harold Andrews. And the Cat Came Back. Frances Pike. The Toast That We All Can Drink. Phyllis Welch. The Homely Heroine. Lilja Pike. Brotherly Love. Madge Morgan.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of January 6, 1936			
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
Primary School			
I	\$2.00	\$2.05	54
II	3.00	2.25	75
III		1.75	44
IV		2.35	53
	\$5.00	\$8.35	
Grammar School			
V	\$4.00	\$2.05	59
VI	1.00	1.05	45
VII	2.00	2.00	60
VIII		2.55	70
	\$7.00	\$7.65	

Second and Eighth have banners.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton
O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

BRYANT POND

Stowell's birch mill started Monday morning, employing quite a number of local men. Mrs. Alden Chase has gone to Framingham, Mass., called there by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Mae Bolster is about the same. Mrs. Lizzie Cole, a former resident of this town is caring for her. James Farnum and daughter Theresa have returned from Berlin, N. H., where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Philbrook. They are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. L. Werner Littlehale. Lester Felt was home for the week end from the University of Maine. The town team has begun basket ball practice in the new building.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Vera Dunham was home from her work at Locke Mills over the week end and spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham, and Sunday night with Winnie Bryant. Merle Lang of North Woodstock spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang of North Woodstock were at Newton Bryant's, Sunday. Ernest Brooks was home from South Bethel over the week end. Wilmer Bryant is harvesting his ice. Winnie Bryant visited Mrs. Beryl Martin at Greenwood Center Saturday night and Sunday. Albert Swan, tax collector, was in the neighborhood Saturday. The roads were so bad the mail carrier couldn't get through two days last week. The snow plow was through Saturday night, just before the storm. Mrs. Mabel Dunham went to change, Saturday. The Libby children and Ronald Brooks returned to school at the Center, Monday morning after two weeks of vacation. Charles Libby was home from Greenwood City over Sunday. Bobbie and Frank York of Bryant Pond visited Albert Ring, Saturday. Colby Ring is helping Herbert Ring harvest his ice.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting at the Girl Scout rooms on Friday, Jan. 3, with a large attendance. Mrs. Elsie Davis acted as Scout Leader while Mrs. Constance Alger was absent. We formed the horseshoe, repeated the Girl Scout Laws, sang America, and the leader made account of the tests passed during the week. The contest ends next week. The Pine Cone Patrol is ahead with the Lark Patrol second. Then we went to our patrol corners to study. After patrol corners, the regular singing period took place, and then a few games were played. The meeting closed with the song, "The Golden Sun," and then the "Taps." The Girl Scouts are very sorry to hear of the illness of Kathryn Davis and we hope that she will soon be with us.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1905

ended an all day Orange meeting
last Saturday

maintain a 24-hour "cut in" the instant a doubtful tune hits the air

S OF THE WEE

Continued from Page One

DEATH IN SUSPENSE

Canada—Ten days after the death of a young man, Fougere, aged sailor, who died of a heart ailment, his wife insisted that he was still warm, that he held before his eyes a priest agreed to perform a funeral. Dominion office coroner to Amherst, N. B., found the body cold. Next night, however, the body was found in a coffin set in; neighbors carried Didier Fougere to the cemetery for burial.

SET FOR SPEED

York City—By next fall the new car will be complete a \$125,000 car will outstrip Sir Malcolm's 301-miles-per-hour. He will call it "Yankee" and the test will be made on Utah's broad Daytona Beach, Fla., \$10,000 if the trials will be there.

USED-CAR PROBLEM

Michigan—Motor cars face two problems: new cars; scrap cars. They estimate 6,000,000 cars ought to be scrapped. They say for new ones; scrap cars last year \$5 and \$10 each for cars they actually had. Chevrolet has been asked to pay dealers \$200 to pay dealers \$200 old cars sent to them. Men say that they are worth of scrap metal.

ASKED ON FIREARMS

Washington, D. C.—In a war against crime, General Cummings is report to Congress asking for registration of all firearms.

THE CLOSING GAP

Washington, D. C.—Treasury are scanning the gap between the 1935 figures and 1937 estimated figures.

BACK HOME

Wood, Cal.—Complete the world's homecoming year. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are back home.

IGNORED BY AUSTRIA

Philadelphia, Pa.—"The world's most beautiful woman" Mrs. Mary Louise is ignored by Austria.

GAS IN READING

So, Ill.—The annual conference of the Automobile Association is in session in library reading room.

CASE IN READING

So, Ill.—The annual conference of the Automobile Association is in session in library reading room.

CASE IN READING

So, Ill.—The annual conference of the Automobile Association is in session in library reading room.

CASE IN READING

So, Ill.—The annual conference of the Automobile Association is in session in library reading room.

CASE IN READING

So, Ill.—The annual conference of the Automobile Association is in session in library reading room.

CASE IN READING

So, Ill.—The annual conference of the Automobile Association is in session in library reading room.

LOSES TO OXFORD

Academy lost a one-sided Oxford here last Friday by 41-17. The visitors presented a fast well trained team with a lot of excellent tossers. The game, without doubt, handicapped because of the lack of training the Christmas holidays. The game was fairly well contested. Oxford ran wild in the 4th quarter scoring 14 points while holding scoreless.

Local boys were badly disappointed and presented a poor game. Coach Anderson has from the usual 5-man zone to the "man for man" defense when perfected should be the team's defense a great style of play the fast Oxford took advantage of Gould to score heavily, especially last period.

by periods:

Oxford	11	18	27	41
Gould	7	10	17	17

by periods:

Oxford	6	0	12
Gould	0	0	0
Oxford	1	1	3
Gould	5	4	14
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	4	0	8
Oxford	2	0	4
Gould	18	5	41

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

by periods:

Oxford	1	0	2
Gould	1	2	4
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	3	5
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3
Oxford	0	0	0
Gould	5	7	17

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

SONG OF THE CAMP

Bayard Taylor

"Give us a song," the soldiers cried,
The outer trenches guarding,
When the heated guns of the camps
allied
Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Italian, in silent scoff,
Lay, grim and threatening, un-
der;
And the tiny mound of Malakoff
No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman
said
"We storm the forts tomorrow.
Sing while we may, another day
Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side,
Below the smoking cannon,
Brave hearts, from Severn and from
Clyde,
And from the banks of Shannon

They sang of love, and not of fame.
Forgot was Britain's glory,
Each heart recalled a different
name,
But all sang Annie Laurie

Voice after voice caught up the
song,
Until its tender passion
Rose like an anthem, rich and
strong
Their battle eye confession

Great girl, her name he dare not
speak,
But as the song grew louder
Something upon the soldier's cheek
Washed off the stains of powder

Beyond the darkening ocean burned
The bloody sunset's embers,
While the Crimean valleys learned
How English love remembers

And once again a fire of hell
Rained on the Russian quarters
With a scream of shot, and burst of
shell,
And howling of mortars

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim
For a sinner dumb and gory,
And English Mary mourns for him
Who sang of Annie Laurie

Sleep, soldiers still in honored rest
Your truth and valor wearing;
The bravest are the tenderest
The loving are the darest

MIGRATORY DESIRES

Cora M. W. Greenleaf
(in Norway Advertiser)

I want to go to Florida,
That land with tropic clime,
Where every prospect pleases,
Throughout the winter time,
That flowery country, blossoms fair,
Yields choicest fruitage, rich and
rare,
And, oh, the balmy, spicy air
Her climate is sublime

I want to go to Florida,
Where the tall palm southern
pine,
Like a miser, hoards her riches
Of crude raw turpentine,
I'd wander through the sugar cane
And eat until I had a pain,
And some time I would like to
again,
Who wouldn't that be fine

I want to go to Florida,
To see the palm trees
And the orange groves,
And the white sand beaches,
And the blue sea,
And the warm sun,
And the sweet breeze,
And the way would surely flow

I want to go to Florida,
And see the terraces grow
And the white sand beaches,
And the blue sea,
And the warm sun,
And the sweet breeze,
And the way would surely flow

I want to go to Florida,
Where the palm trees are so green,
And the orange groves are so
And the white sand beaches are so
And the blue sea is so blue,
And the warm sun is so warm,
And the sweet breeze is so sweet,
And the way would surely flow

I want to go to Florida,
Where the palm trees are so green,
And the orange groves are so
And the white sand beaches are so
And the blue sea is so blue,
And the warm sun is so warm,
And the sweet breeze is so sweet,
And the way would surely flow

I want to go to Florida,
And chase the festive time,
And gather paw paws from the
brush,
The whole "enduring" time,
I'd chase the plaid to its lair,
The mulberry I'd gladly snare,
For centipedes I wouldn't care
A continental dime.

But I can't go to Florida,
Alas, and lack-a-day!
Because I'm frozen in my tracks,
And here I've got to stay;
Stuck fast and hard 'midst frost and
ice,
With snowflakes falling, bigger'n
mice,
Brimful of thoughts that are not
nice,
Things that I "dassent" say.

NORTH NEWRY

Earle F. Wildes of Pownal was a guest Tuesday night, Dec. 30, of Daniel Wight. Daniel Wight and Miss Carrie Wight accompanied him to Portland, Wednesday morning on their way to Framingham, Mass.

Schools in town opened Monday after two weeks vacation. About 35 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Tuesday evening to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. H. Morton is at West Bethel caring for Mrs. McInnis. Herbert Morton, Jr., and Francis Vail have gone to Rosebuck Camps at Magalloway to work for F. Percy Flint.

Saturday, Jan. 11, Bear River Grange will hold their Installation of Officers.

L. E. Wight and Hartley Hancock went to Bethel Saturday afternoon.

The Farmers in this vicinity are harvesting their ice. Quite a number from Newry attended Will Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky," at Ramford last week.

UPTON

Miss Myrtle Pratt has returned to her teaching on Sunday River after a two weeks vacation.

Lillian Judkins has returned to Gould Academy and Albert Judkins to University of Maine after the holiday vacation.

C. H. Brown is in the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Lane have moved into one of the Birch Point Camps.

Crucible Steel Process

Was the First Invented

Steel is nothing more than refined iron. There are countless varieties of steel, produced by many different processes, the method of production depending entirely upon the purpose for which the metal is to be used, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Steel differs from wrought iron in that it is virtually free from slag, and from pig iron, because it contains less than 2.2 per cent, and usually less than 1.5 per cent, carbon.

By far the greater part of the crude steel produced in the United States is made by the basic open hearth process. A smaller amount is made by the Bessemer process, a process invented by Henry Bessemer in 1856. Still smaller proportions are produced by the so-called acid open hearth process, the electric process, and the crucible process.

Of the various processes the last named was the first invented, steel of earlier ages having been produced by still more primitive methods. It was in 1740 that a watchmaker named Huntsman, of Sheffield, England, hit upon the idea of making steel by melting iron in a crucible, or pot. Because his process was costly and resulted in a very limited output of steel, Huntsman turned his attention to the idea of improving metal for use in cannon. His theory, which was put into practice, consisted of using oxygen for refining the metal by forcing a blast of air on or through pig iron in that the method not only purified the iron, but instead of blowing cold and freezing, the metal became hot enough to remain molten even when all the carbon was gone and hitherto infusible pure iron remained. It took years of experimentation after 1856 before the Bessemer process was a commercial success.

Texas Exposition Steelwork Rises



The steel frame of the \$140,000 Livestock Building No. 2 for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas can be seen above as it rapidly takes form. With the \$260,000 Livestock Building No. 2, soon to be started, it will house the greatest exhibit of livestock in the nation's history when the Exposition opens June 6.

40 years

Quelling THE BETHEL WEEK BY WEEK HISTORY

Frank Leach went to the last Saturday to visit his mother who is cooking at the Alpius. This is the first day Mr. Leach has been absent from the News since the paper was established last June, and we think he earned a day off.

Still no snow. Hanover—If one did not know it was New Year I think they decide it was early fall. The ice is all gone and the ice in the running again and bids fair to continue for some time.

Gould's Academy -- On Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock was held the second lyceum term. The question was: Resolved That the course taken by President Cleveland in the Venezuela controversy is justifiable; affirmed Geo. French, Cora Farwell, Elsie Bertha Wiley, Dan Smith. A vote of those present the majority was decided in the affirmative. A large majority. After the meeting was adjourned a large number of the teachers, were in Rowe's meadow, where ice skating was enjoyed for an hour and a half.

It is estimated that as of September 30 a total of \$126,541.16 in processing taxes were due the State but unpaid as a result of the

the Best Tr

Leonard Pack, of the Texas Ranger force, Centennial Exposition, famous trained horse, his paces at Kiest Park, skirts of Dallas As

COUNTY WOMEN PLAN PROGRAMS FOR

During the month of January Bureau women in will meet with Ruth C. demonstration ag plans for the prog for the coming year. C will also be elected already thirteen com met and elected the they are as follows:

Bethel
Mrs. Ruth Stee
Mrs. Miss Eugenia

Mrs. Lillian For
Mrs. Lena Kellogg
Management--Mrs.

Manity President--Mrs.
Brownfield
Mrs. Eria B. H
Mrs. Winnie H
Mrs. Eugenia B
Mrs. Gladys Lord
Management--Mrs.

Mrs. Esther B
Buckfield
Mrs. Miss Virginia
Mrs. Etta Mite
Mrs. Elsie Foster
Clothing--Mrs. Wilco

Mrs. Jennie Heald
Management--Mrs.
Mrs. Miss Shirley
Home Mgt.--Mrs. W

East Bethel
Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Bernice N
Mrs. Susie Holt
Mrs. Marguerite B
Management--Mrs.

Fryeburg
Mrs. Esther St
Mrs. Beattie Ba
Mrs. Eunice Ben
Mrs. Emma Haley
Management--Mrs.

Hiram
Mrs. Doris Sm
Mrs. Helen Day
Mrs. Ada B. Nob
Mrs. G. H. Rankin
Management--Mrs.

Middle Intervale
Mrs. Blanche T
Mrs. Beatrice K
Mrs. Ada Balent
Mrs. Grace Buck
Management--Mrs. V

North Newry
Mrs. Grace Hu
Chairman--Mrs. Ida
Mrs. Miss Bertha Da
Mrs. Eva Eaton
Mrs. Vaughn Vail
Management--Mrs. B

North Ramford
Mrs. Marie Abb
Manity Pres.--Walter
Mrs. Beth Knigh

STOP

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Clear the track! The throttle is wide open—and we are bearing down on you with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records for value. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Don't miss out on these "limited" offers.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER (1 FULL YR.)

OFFER NO. 1

ANY THREE MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

(Check 3 magazines thus "X")

- ☐ MODERN MECHANIX & INV. 1Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD 1Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 2Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) 1Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

- ☐ DELINEATOR 1Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL 1Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY 1Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE 1Yr.
- ☐ NEAL AMERICA 6 Mos.
- ☐ RADIO NEWS (Technical) 6 Mos.

\$3.00 Your Newspaper and 3 BIG MAGAZINES

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

OFFER NO. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B 4 IN ALL

GROUP A (Check One Magazine)

- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 2Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2Yrs.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW 1Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) 1Yr.

GROUP B (Check Three)

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. 1Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 1Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 1Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. 1Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND 1Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS 1Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD 1Yr.

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

\$2.50 Your Newspaper and 4 BIG MAGAZINES

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE \$. . . PLEASE SEND TO [] OFFER NO. 1 (Indicate which) [] OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

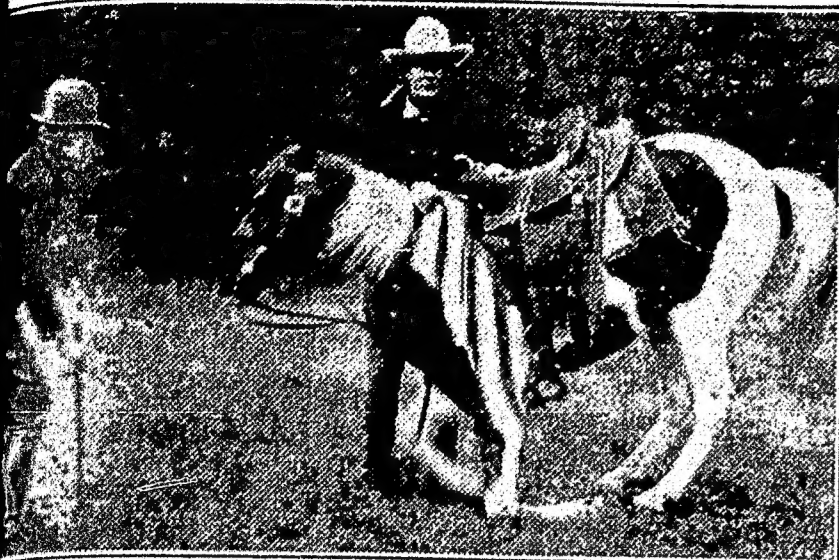
NAME

ST. OR R.F.D.

TOWN AND STATE

restone,
obil Freez
LORD'S
HONE 25
Inspecti

The Best Trained Horse in Texas



Leonard Pack, chief of Texas Ranger force at the Centennial Exposition, puts his paces at Kiest Park, on outskirts of Dallas. Assisting Captain Pack, who for 25 years has been one of the Southwest's best-known peace officers, is Jerry Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is said to be the best trained horse in the Lone Star State.

OXFORD COUNTY WOMEN PLAN PROGRAMS FOR 1936

During the month of January the Bureau women in Oxford will meet with Ruth Callagane demonstration agent, to plan for the program of the coming year. Officers will also be elected at this already thirteen community met and elected their officers as follows:

Bethel
Chairman—Mrs. Ruth Stearns
Secretary—Miss Eugenia Hasel
Manager—Mrs. Lillian Foster
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Myrtle Gilmore
Community President—Mrs. Fanny Brownfield

Brownfield
Chairman—Mrs. Erla B. Hill
Secretary—Mrs. Winnie Harmon
Manager—Mrs. Eugenia Bennett
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Gladys Lord
Community President—Mrs. Elsie Hubbard

Buckfield
Chairman—Miss Virginia Smith
Secretary—Mrs. Etta Mitchell
Manager—Mrs. Elsie Foster
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Wilson Da-
vidson
Community President—Mrs. Jennie Heald

East Bethel
Chairman—Mrs. Florence Hasel
Secretary—Mrs. Bernice Noyes
Manager—Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Edith Fryeburg

Fryeburg
Chairman—Mrs. Esther Stanley
Secretary—Mrs. Bessie Barker
Manager—Mrs. Eunice Benson
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Ruth Hiram

Hiram
Chairman—Mrs. Doris Small
Secretary—Mrs. Helen Day
Manager—Mrs. Ada B. Noble
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. G. H. Rankin
Community President—Mrs. Ada

Middle Intervale
Chairman—Mrs. Blanche Trask
Secretary—Mrs. Beatrice Kimball
Manager—Mrs. Ada Balentine
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Grace Buck
Community President—Mrs. Winnie

North Newry
Chairman—Mrs. Grace Hulbert
Secretary—Mrs. Ida Wiggin
Manager—Mrs. Bertha Davis
Ass't. Manager—Mrs. Vaughn Vail
Community President—Mrs. Bernice

North Rumford
Chairman—Mrs. Marie Abbott
Secretary—Walter Hol-
man
Community President—Mrs. Beth Knight

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Winslow, Curtis Winslow and Miss Arline Winslow were callers at Paul Croteau's, New Years.

William Harrington has returned to Portland.

Miss Lila Conner is visiting her mother at H. N. Head's.

Roy Thompson and Arthur Cross were callers in town Sunday.

Everett Davis was in town one day last week with McConnon products.

Alister Lowe, Grace, Helen and Robert Lowe were callers at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Brown of Gilead is visiting Mrs. Alden Wilson.

B. L. Harrington is helping Paul Croteau cut cord wood.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Maude E. Hubbard of Lovell in the County of Oxford and State of Maine and Clinton P. Hubbard of Vero Beach, in the County of St. Lucie and State of Florida, by their mortgage deed dated November 6, 1926, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 115, Page 385, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its principal place of business in Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, the following lots or parcels of land, bounded and described as follows:

The three following lots or parcels of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly shore of the lower bay of Upper Kezar Lake in said town of Lovell and conveyed to said Maude E. Hubbard by the following deeds: first, by William A. and Charles A. Merrill by deed dated September 11th, 1913 and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds in book 103, page 458; second by deed from said Merrill and Merrill dated October 8th, 1917 and recorded in said Registry book 110, page 350; third, by deed from A. R. Davis and Frank Harmon dated June 28th, 1915, and recorded in said Registry in book 105, page 481.

The three several lots or parcels of land contiguous to the first three parcels referred to and in said town of Lovell, together with the buildings thereon, conveyed to said Clinton P. Hubbard by the three following deeds: first by deed from Arthur R. Davis and Frank Harmon, dated August 20th, 1901 and recorded in said Registry book 89, page 148; second by deed from W. A. and C. A. Merrill dated November 12th, 1901 and recorded in book 89, page 149 in said Registry; and third by deed from said Merrill and Merrill dated September 11th, 1913 and recorded in said Registry in book 103, page 457. Said entire parcels above referred to comprise about six acres, and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of said Portland, is now and has been since March 20, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting Conservator for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now the holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken. NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Robert Braun, Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, December 21, 1935.

Robert Braun
Conservator of
Fidelity Trust Company

Charter No. 7615 Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1935

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts,	\$63,932.59
2. Overdrafts,	51.67
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed,	43,912.50
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities,	144,222.33
7. Real estate owned other than banking house,	1,500.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank,	62,095.87
9. Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.,	100,580.81
10. Cash items not in process of collection,	77.16
13. Other assets,	361.72
Total Assets,	\$416,734.65

LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks,	\$274,603.58
16. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions, or municipalities,	42,370.07
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits,	1,294.45
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding,	991.27
Total of items 14 to 18 inclusive:	\$319,259.37
(c) Total Deposits,	\$319,259.37
23. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared,	625.00
20. Capital account: Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share,	\$25,000.00
Surplus,	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	46,850.28
Total Capital Account,	\$96,850.28
Total Liabilities,	\$416,734.65

County of Oxford, ss: I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1936.

ALICE J. BROOKS,
Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
ERNEST M. WALKER
E. E. WHITNEY
FRANK E. HANSCOM
Directors.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

EAST STONEHAM

Those serving on the supper committee Thursday night were Edith Chaplin, Christie Nelson, Arlene Chaplin and Gertrude McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rice of Norway, New Year's Day.

School opened Monday, Jan. 6, after two weeks vacation. Mary Tibbetts of Portland, who substituted for Rachel Bennett, has accepted the position for the remainder of the year as Miss Bennett gave in her resignation.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son Melvin of their arrival at Hollywood, Florida, where they have an apartment and are comfortably settled for the winter.

Miss Leah McAllister is visiting friends in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files of South Paris were callers in town Sunday. Mrs. Ann Files returned with them for a few days visit.

The first sewing bee for the winter will be held at the home of Minnie Littlefield, Thursday, Jan. 26.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence of
Myron Bryant
Bethel

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

MR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

Afternoon Tel. 226

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,

ROWE

MUNSHING WEAR, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

SALESBOOKS

at
NEW LOW PRICES
7c each
5 for 25c — 12 for 50c
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

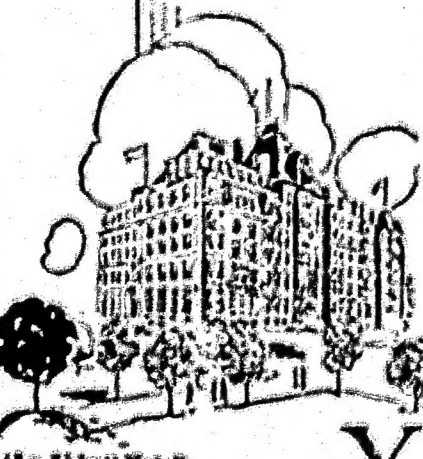
More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . . When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square.

Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and business center. Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT
and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing
Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00
Double, with bath, from \$5.00
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$9.00
Breakfasts from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1



(An Abbott Hotel)
EARL P. ABBOTT
President
EDWARD DOWNES
Manager

**HOTEL
VENDOME**
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

restone,
Mobil Freezone,
LORD'S GARAGE
PHONE 25
BETHEL, ME.
Inspection Station 612

\$2.70 gal.
\$1.00 gal.

250

PLEASE SEND
CHECKING THE
N TO YOUR PAPER

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents, each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Round Oak Heater for wood or coal, and Circulating Oil Heater, practically new. H. A. ROLD LURVEY, High St. Tel. 108-2.

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, 6 years old, due to freshen Jan. 6. ROY BLAKE, Bethel.

FOR SALE—10 Wonderful Banded Rock Pullets ready to lay. 8 White Rock Cockerels for breeding. \$1.50 each. Call Bethel 139.

At L. E. Davis' Lumber Shed, Snow Shovels, look them over, compare them with others. Saws filed and all kinds of odd work at reasonable prices.

YARNS for rugs and hand knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Me.

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel.

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 15th. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. DEAN, Bethel, Maine Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

The Tiger Beetle

The Tiger beetle is a very graceful and beautiful colored insect. They are the most agile of all the beetles, and are not only swift runners but can also fly. They may be found on hot days in roads, in beaten paths, or on the shores of streams. Their popular name is suggestive of their habits, and of the spots by which many are marked. They are usually a metallic green or bronze, banded or spotted, with yellow. Some, however, are black, and some, that live on white sand, are grayish white. The Tiger beetle larvae are as ugly and awkward as the beetles are beautiful. They are very greedy, always on the search for prey. They live in vertical burrows, in sandy places or beaten paths, or in plowed fields, that have become dry and hard.

Katydid Sings Death Song

The katydid's song is a tremendous rhapsody of life and death. For he has only a short time to live and he calls mightily for a mate, a voiceless female to perpetuate his species. When the notes trail off it means that katydid is dying and the ground is soon littered with stings and dismembered bodies. But eggs are left, out of them larvae are hatched—larvae that drop to the ground, burrow down to astonishing depths and bide underground time. For 17 years it is in the ground and upward will live there in the way out, he lies on the top that down to the rootlet and then, properly winged, will crawl out to vault into the air and sing again his song of love.

NOW

is the time to have an
AUTOMOBILE RADIO
INSTALLED
Popular Prices
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
Phone 101 Bethel, Me

HERE AND THERE
IN MAINE

Chairman Walton of the State Liquor Commission announced Monday that signs picturing a wrecked automobile and blood-smeared driver with the slogan, "If you drink don't drive—If you drive don't drink," will be displayed in all malt beverage and liquor stores. This is part of the Governor's highway safety program.

Processing taxes collected in Maine up to Nov. 1, 1935, amounted to \$3,462,469.68. Benefit payments in the State to August 1 were \$5,974. It is reported.

Three men lost their lives in a head-on collision of two G. P. R. trains at Lowelltown Tuesday. The dead are Stanley Roberts and E. O. Webster, engineer and fireman of the eastbound mixed train, and T. W. Golding, fireman of the westbound freight. All were residents of Brownville. Two passengers were injured. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.

Twenty-five head of cattle were saved from a barn when fire destroyed the barn and garage of Virgil Lamb at Rangeley Tuesday. Two automobiles were burned.

No indictment was found against Howard Boynton, 17, of Belfast, who was held on a charge of manslaughter following a hearing in the municipal court after he was driven by Boynton killed John Harvey and Roy Philney, both of Belfast. In the municipal court Boynton pleaded guilty to a charge of a charge of driving without operator's license.

Governor Braun left the first of the work to attend the Jackson Day dinner at Washington Wednesday night.

Over 800 cases of infectious diseases were reported to the State Health Bureau during the past week.

NEAR FATALITY IN UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lobelski of Rumford and Mrs. Lobelski's sister were on their way home Tuesday evening this week, when they met with what might have proved to be a fatal accident. Mr. Lobelski was driving down Brooks' Hill in Upton when near the foot of the hill the car left the road, struck a fence and turned a complete somersault. The ladies were badly shaken up, but it was not known whether or not they received internal injuries. Ray W. Thompson took them to their home at Rumford, where they might receive medical attention. Mr. Lobelski is a barber in Rumford.

The Great Stone Face

The Great Stone Face is the name that was given by Nathaniel Hawthorne in one of his short stories, to the natural feature known also as the Profile or Old Man of the Mountain. It is on the upper ledges of Cannon Mountain, in the Franconia range of New Hampshire, some 1,200 feet above the surface of Profile lake. It was discovered in 1905 by two workmen, who thought the face looked like that of Thomas Jefferson who was then President. The profile is composed of three separate masses of rock, one forming the forehead, another the nose and upper lip, another the chin, its length from forehead to chin is about 50 feet. —Detroit News.

Miss Florine Bean spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Jones, and family at Auburn.

When you wake up in the morning
And your head is bright
and clear
If you think you will have
an auction
Come a trial to our experienced Auctioneer.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET AT
BETHEL INN, WEDNESDAY

Members of the Garden Club of Bethel will please remember that the next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel Inn. The subject "Evergreens" will be discussed and studied and an exhibit of these trees will be given. Possibly a question period will be in the program. Study on your evergreens and come prepared to answer a few questions, if this takes place.

The committee is working hard to bring to the club for its benefit, instruction and entertainment, interesting facts on the methods of planting, ways of distinguishing, marks of growth, proper soils, disarticle of an interesting and instructive nature dealing with these seasons and uses of these trees. Any subject which you might bring to your club to assist in making this as successful a program as possible will be greatly appreciated and will show that we are truly progressing in our good work.

BETHEL AUXILIARY
GUESTS AT RUMFORD

The members of the George A. Munt Post, American Legion Auxiliary, were guests of the Rumford Auxiliary, Tuesday evening, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lowe when they entertained the State President, Mrs. Alta Cutler of Old Town, and Mrs. Rosa Blanton of Farmington. Second District Vice President, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Blanton gave talks and several past presidents of the Rumford unit told of some special occasions they had during the year they were presidents, after which every one enjoyed singing old songs and new. A lovely buffet luncheon was served. Those going from here were Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Jennie Currier, Mrs. Marie Naimen, Mrs. Frances Bennett and Mrs. Adeline Fish.

DARIUS M. HILL

Darius M. Hill died last Thursday in a Portland hospital after a brief illness at the age of 80 years. He was a native of Cousins Island and a resident of Portland the greater part of his life.

Mr. Hill went to Portland as a young man. He had been employed several years by the C. M. Rice Paper Co. About 10 years ago he moved to Saco to operate a farm. He returned to Portland seven years ago and made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Annie C. Bean, at 65 Spring Street.

Besides Mrs. Bean, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Swampscott, Mass.; four grandchildren, Laforest Horton of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Mabel Kirk of Bethel, Wesley Bean of Hanover, and Mrs. Charles Schillinger of New Gloucester; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Portland Friday. Interment was at South Bethel.

New Texas Spinach,	pk. 35c
New Spanish Onions,	lb. 6c
New Jordan's Parsnips,	lb. 8c
Lettuce,	2 for 25c
Celery,	15c
Tangerines,	doz 30c
Sage Cheese,	lb. 35c
Jacobs Cattle Beans,	qt. 18c
Gal. Pea Beans,	qt. 15c
Green Scotch Peas,	qt. 20c
Raw Peanuts,	lb. 20c

L.W. Ramsell Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, January 12
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "The World Turned Upside Down."
6.30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Sunday School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
6.45 Senior League
6.30 Intermediate League.
7.30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1936.

The Golden Text is: "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." (John 16:33).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "There were together Simon Peter, and Thomas called Didymus, and Nathanael of Cana in Galilee, and the sons of Zebedee, and two other of his disciples. Simon Peter saith unto them, I go fishing. They say unto him, we also go with thee. They went forth, and entered into a ship immediately; and that night they caught nothing. But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine. And none of the disciples durst ask him, Who art thou? knowing that it was the Lord." (John 21:2-4, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. They bow before Christ, Truth, to receive more of his reappearing and silently to commune with divine Principle, Love." (Page 35; 10-14).

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday evening of every month at 7:30, until the first of May.

H. I. Bean made a purchase of 280 deer skins in Lovell this week and is now making a shipment of over 300. This will make about 500 deer skins that he has sold this season.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver were in Portland Friday.

BETHEL MUSIC

The Bethel Musicians club meeting at the home of Greenleaf last Monday opening with the club song were selections played by both Gorman and Stanley Blue Danube Waltz by Robert Greenleaf and Hall on the violin, accompanied by Barbara Hall on the piano. Sousa was the composer. A paper on his life was read by Emma Blake.

Refreshments of ice cream and snacks were served. The time of the time was spent in games.

The next meeting will be the home of Mrs. Greenleaf. 3. The composer studied Danarosh. —Club Reporter.

Born

In Bethel, Jan. 2, to the Blinn Collins, a daughter, Audrey.

In Bethel, Jan. 8, to the Everett Marshall, a son.

Died

In East Lynn, Mass., Jan. 7, Carrie I. Whittle, aged 81.

In Portland, Jan. 2, Hill, aged 80 years.

In Hale, Dec. 29, Mrs. Gaudet, formerly of Bethel years.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8 o'clock.
Adults, 35c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
January 10-11

The Barium & of Western

**POWDER
SMOKE
RANGE**

with Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, All Star Western

Colored Reel

23-PIECE SET OF DEER GIVEN AWAY Saturday Drawn from the Two

COMING NEXT WEEK FRIDAY SATURDAY
ODEON HALL, BETHEL

"Don't High-Hat Me, Big Boy"
I've Been Thrown Out Of The Best Places



You can tell by her walk, she's got class. She's going to be a star... even if it kills her.

MAE WEST
'GOIN' TO TOWN'

A Paramount Picture
Directed by Alexander Hall

THE BETHEL CITIZEN

Volume XLII

Bev

They Cost \$1,500 Even

By WILL

FOR the up that out of get your The hey-day mon cold is ju For if there c time of the catch cold than and health s that period em of January an February. Now is the tecting yours present threat affliction of m cold, which, f ness, is also most neglected. How many, we were not have tossed of snifle and re "Oh, it's only pass away soo That is per grounds that productive of long as it de tions. What unwise in ov quency with tions occur. L

How Dan

We read w who die in gun accident and the doz phes which a tal. Today t in arms, so to to cut down toll of fatal Yet there a deaths every than from combined. I variably beg cold! And we say cold!" Colds cost ed States m half billion ing to the health servic for an avera half days o worker in th conducted i has been sh of ten years

Aug 5 Sept 2

This ch insurance con

2. and out

BETHEL MUSIC

The Bethel Musicians met at the home of Mrs. Greenleaf last Monday evening with the club selections played by Gorman and Stanley. Blue Danube Waltz was played by Robert Greenleaf and all on the violin, accompanied by Barbara Hall on the piano. The composer studied the paper on his life was made by Blake.

Refreshments of ice cream and refreshments were served. The time was spent in conversation.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Greenleaf. The composer studied the paper on his life was made by Blake.

Born
In Bethel, Jan. 2, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Collins, a daughter, Mrs. Marshall.

Died
In East Lynn, Mass., Jan. 1, 1936, Mrs. I. Whittle, aged 80 years, formerly of Bethel.

NEON HALL, BETHEL
Show Starts at 8:00
Adts, 35c
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
January 10-11

The Barnum & Bailey of Western

POWDER
SMOK
RANGE

with
ry Carey, Root & Co.
All Star Western
Reel

PIECE SRT OF D
EN AWAY Saturday
awn from the Two

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
BETHEL

Me Big Boy
een Thrown On
he Best Place

can tell by b
she's got cl
going to be a
en if it kills h

WES
TO TOW

Paramount Picture
ed by Alexander H.

How the Weather Affects the Health of the People in the Mountains of the Sierra Nevada — Franklin D.

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1936

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 40

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

Beware! Open Season for Colds Is Coming

They Cost America \$1,500,000,000 Every Year

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY.

FOR the love of Mike, button up that overcoat! And stay out of draughts! And don't get your feet wet! The hey-day period for the common cold is just around the corner. For if there can be said to be one time of the year when more people catch cold than any other, statistics and health surveys indicate that that period embraces the latter half of January and the first half of February.

Now is the time to think of protecting yourself against the ever-present threat of the most common affliction of mankind—the common cold, which, for its very commonness, is also perhaps mankind's most neglected affliction.

How many, many of us, asked if we were not feeling a little upset, have tossed off the question with a sniffle and reply to the effect that "Oh, it's only a little cold. It'll pass away soon!"

That is perhaps excusable on the grounds that an ordinary cold is not productive of terrible suffering, so long as it develops no complications. What we are probably most unwise in overlooking is the frequency with which such complications occur. Here is an illustration:

How Dangerous Colds Are.

We read with horror of thousands who die in flood, tornadoes, fires, gun accidents, falls, asphyxiation and the dozens of other catastrophes which are classed as accidental. Today the entire nation is up in arms, so to speak, in a campaign to cut down the alarming annual toll of fatal motor vehicle deaths. Yet there are in America more deaths every year from pneumonia than from all accidental causes combined. Pneumonia almost invariably begins with an ordinary cold!

And we say, "Oh, it's only a little cold!"

Colds cost the people of the United States more than one and one-half billion dollars a year, according to the United States public health service. They are responsible for an average loss of two and one-half days every year for every worker in the country. In surveys conducted in certain industries it has been shown that over a period of ten years 39 per cent of all ob-

ferences from work was due to colds, among men. Among women, 31 per cent of all absences from work was due to colds. The public health service also reveals that most Americans have two to three colds a year, and that, among workers, the average is from three to seven colds a year.

Class groups differ in their susceptibility to colds. College students, for instance, because they are as a rule young, carefree and somewhat indifferent to slight indispositions, contract colds more often than the average person. The cold rate for army officers and their families, accustomed to more careful living habits, falls far below the average.

Cost of Colds Is Enormous.

American industry annually loses about 90,000,000 days, at a cost of nearly half a billion dollars, because of colds. And the really startling thing is that the prevalence of colds does not differ very much between different sections of the country. People in the warmer climates suffer from colds just as do people in the colder areas. As a matter of fact, the Eskimos in the Arctic regions never suffer colds, except for short periods after the visits of ships from other parts of the world, indicating that the germs (if, indeed, that is what they are—no one really knows) are brought into these frigid parts from lands where milder weather prevails. On Admiral Byrd's first expedition to the Antarctic not one of his men caught a cold.

Many colds can be prevented with a little forethought, and so, of course, can their complications. Mighty serious these complications are, too, for pneumonia is only one of them. Others are quinsy, bronchitis, pleurisy and often tuberculosis, if the cold is neglected long enough.

Perhaps one reason that we do not give colds the attention they deserve is that nobody actually knows what causes them. A regrettable fact, but none the less true. There are several theories that have been given prominence, but medical scientists admit that there is no one who can point at a germ, a "bug," an organism or a micro-organism and say definitely, "That is what causes colds."

This is apparent even from the definition of a cold, as given by Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez, one of America's foremost authorities. He says: "The common cold is an acute catarrhal inflammation of the upper respiratory tract, of undetermined etiology." Etiology is the assignment of cause.



Be careful about this! George Olsen, genial bandmaster of the College Inn in Chicago's Hotel Sherman, and Ethel Shutta, his beautiful songstress-wife, demonstrate a practice which probably spreads as many colds as any other this time of year, according to medical authorities. Oh, well! If you were George, wouldn't you take a chance?

While science has not yet recognized the actual causative agent of the common cold, it has learned from experience many of the things that cause us to become susceptible to colds. Not the least of these is lowered resistance. We are more likely to catch cold when we are tired or worried or nervous—in other words when we are generally "run down." That is possibly the explanation of the fact that late January and early February are the periods of most common infection. By that time our resistance has been lowered by months of insufficient exercise, less consumption of the fresh outdoor air and more general confinement.

Exposure and lack of rest often "lay us wide open" to attacks of colds. Chills from getting wet, from draughts or from any other cause do the same. So does lack of sleep. But all these things merely lower resistance; they do not cause colds. By being more careful in our living habits we can build up our resistance.

One school of thought advances the theory that colds are the result of a general acid condition in the body, and there seems to be evidence to support this contention in the fact that when we keep ourselves alkalinized by means of citrus fruit juices and other alkaline foods and drinks we catch fewer colds.

Another school says colds result from lack of some of the vitamins, particularly vitamin A, and advises the use of certain fish oils which contain this vitamin as a means to building up resistance to colds.

"Polluted Air" Theory.

Still another idea is that colds are the result of breathing impure air, dust, dirt and germs which cause the inflammation. It is true that the identical condition can be effected by breathing certain pow-

ders and gases, and that men who work in industrial plants where such polluted air is present often suffer from conditions that are, in every symptom, identical with colds. The most generally accepted theory is that the cold is caused by a definite micro-organism or group of micro-organisms. No one has ever seen it, though. It may be too small or it may burrow too deep, assuming that it exists at all. Nasal secretions from cold-sufferers contain streptococci, staphylococci, pneumococci and other organisms. They are also present in the noses and throats of healthy persons, but usually to a lesser degree.

These organisms may be seen under the microscope. While science does not believe that they themselves cause cold, it holds that they may assist an organism which does. That such an organism does exist, but has not yet been isolated or seen, is indicated in the fact, as reported by Doctor Dochez, that nasal secretions, apparently sterile, are sometimes found in cold victims, and that these secretions, transplanted to a normal person, will often communicate the cold.

The fact that there can be an acute inflammation of mucous membrane with no micro-organism in sight is one of the baffling mysteries the common cold has presented to science, according to Doctor Dochez.

Organism May Burrow Deep.

"If the disease in these instances is due to ordinary bacteria we must assume that the organisms are in the early stages beneath the surface of the tissues," he has written. That pre-vents the possibility that the organism may burrow down so deep into the tissues that it cannot be uncovered for examination by simply removing nasal secretions. There are two kinds of colds, the sporadic, which is always amongst

us somewhere, and the epidemic, the nature of which is apparent from its name.

Keep Up Your Resistance.

Since people who are "run down" are most susceptible to colds, the smart thing is to keep yourself from getting that way. Keep your body as healthy as you can.

Medical authorities agree that if you are to keep from catching colds, you should get as much sleep, sunshine and fresh air as possible. You should eat plenty of nourishing food without overeating, for overeating lowers resistance.

Dress so that you will keep comfortably warm, without having too much clothing on in hot weather, or too little in cold. If you get wet, change clothes as soon as you can. Avoid, if possible, going from a hot room to the cold out-of-doors. Never stay in a draft.

You should remember to get some sort of exercise without overdoing it, to breathe through your nose, not your mouth, to keep clean at all times, for dirty hands often carry infection, and to avoid constipation.

Don't Mix With Sufferers.

Above all, keep away from people who have colds, for the common cold is one of the most contagious of all diseases. When there is an epidemic in your vicinity, you should keep away from all crowds, avoid strictly the use of common drinking cups, telephones and the like. This goes even for members of your family and dear friends. By the same token, you should, if you have a cold, keep away from everybody; colds are most often spread by kissing and breathing into another's face. Cover up when you sneeze or cough.

If you feel a cold coming on, go to bed. Drink plenty of water. Eat lightly, and take a mild laxative. If you feel sick, don't try to work. You may pass your cold to others, and your employer certainly would not thank you for that.

It won't hurt to repeat: See your doctor. It is better not to attempt to prescribe for yourself. That's your doctor's business. Let him do it. If you find you have a great many colds, ask him to make a thorough examination and tell you why.

Finally, don't simply neglect your cold. The risk isn't worth it.

Western Newspaper Union.

Smiles Not Always True Sign of Our Happiness

Smiles do not always connote a pleasurable emotion. There are smiles and smiles, and he who cannot analyze them is much disadvantaged, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald.

There are smiles of courtesy and diplomacy; smiles of anger and hate.

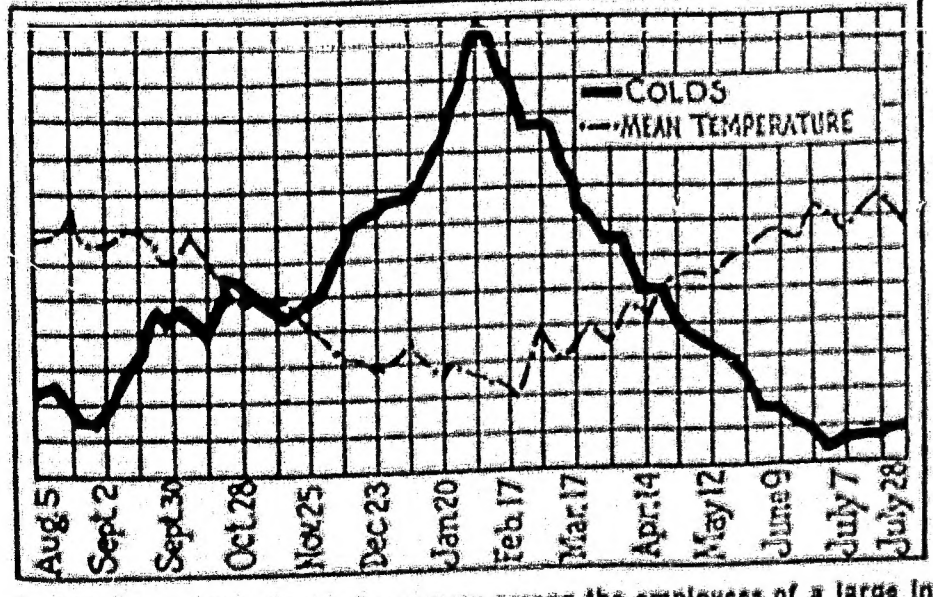
There are smiles of pleasure and approbation; smiles of weariness and resignation.

There is the professional smile and the disarming smile of intrigue and the smile of betrayal.

There is the smile of love, friendship and affection.

There is the cynical smile—the smile of disgust and tolerance.

There is the sweet, trusting smile of a guileless soul, and the complacent smile of peace, contentment, hope, and a glorified life.



This chart, the result of a survey among the employees of a large insurance company, shows how colds increase as the temperature drops.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1936

•• A Few Little Smiles ••

HELPFUL

A man took his wife with him on a visit to Paris. As neither had been to the French capital before, they promised themselves a good time. They began by treating themselves to a good dinner.

Toward the end of the meal the man was telling his wife that her French pronunciation was all wrong, and that she shouldn't say "merci" as if it were our English word "mercy."

"Now, I'll give that waiter ten francs," he told her, "and you listen carefully."

He handed the man a ten-franc note, and the reply was, "Thanks very much, sir."—Tit Bits Magazine.

Careful, Silas!

Farmer (to new hand from the city)—Now, when you are attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first.

New Hand—Why is that? Is it a rule of etiquette on the farm?

Farmer—No, it ain't a matter of etiquette at all. But one o' them mules is liable most any time to kick you all in the head, an' I don't want a lot of lame mules on my hands.—Pathfinder Magazine.

THE EXCEPTION



"The capacity of everything is limited!"
"How about a two-seater car?"

COMPULSORY PARKING

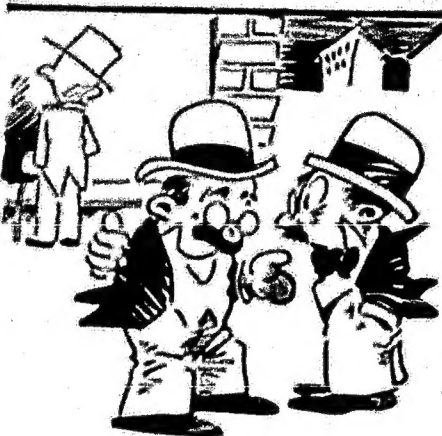
"You naughty children," said mother angrily, shaking her finger at her two offspring, "you've disobeyed your mother for the second time! I told you not to race through the house like this again. This is twice you've done it. Now go and sit with your faces to the wall until I give you permission to move."

The children did as they were told. Ten minutes later father came home.

"Hello," he said. "What have you two been up to?"

"We've been arrested for speeding," said the crestfallen Tommy. "Everybody's Weekly."

WIDELY PORTRAYED



"What, that fellow's portrait is to be found in galleries all over the country?"

"Sure—he's well-known."
"What galleries is he in then?"
"Rogues' galleries, of course."

Exactly

"There is a happy land, far, far away," echoed through the school-room.

"Very good," remarked the teacher. "Now, can anybody tell me where the happy land is?"

This was a puzzler, and one that none of the children seemed eager to answer. At last one small hand shot up.

"Now, children, listen to what this clever little boy has to say," said the teacher.

"Well, laddie, and where is the happy land?"
"Please, teacher, far, far away."

LIKEE JOKEE?

A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinese sitting next to him.

Somewhat at a loss for small talk he ventured, after the first course, to inquire, "Likee soupee?"

There was no reply except a genial beam. After the next course he followed up his first opening with "Likee ssee?" This evoked a still more genial beam.

Later in the evening the visitor from the Far East responded to a toast in perfect English.

On resuming his seat he asked his discomfited neighbor, "Likee speechee?"—El Paso World News.

An Adventurer

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father.

"That's just the trouble, dad," returned the son. "I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger in it."—Christian Register.

A Hot Race

Mrs. Ham—Your boy's a great runner. You should have seen him burn up the track yesterday.

Mrs. Haw—I didn't see him run but I saw the track this morning and nothing but cinders were left.

Preparedness

Tommy—What did I learn today, teacher?

Teacher—Why do you ask that?
Tommy—"Cause they're going to ask me when I get home."

MORTY



One of the best advertising campaigns I can think of is the kind that our town folks give our town every time they leave it for some other place. You can always depend on their telling everyone about our statues and buildings and things.

No Cannon Balls Wasted in Napoleon's War Days

To the soldier of the cannon ball era the modern system of battering the enemy with high explosive shell would seem wasteful, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

When Napoleon was besieging the coastal fortress of Acre, the British fleet cut him off from his munition base at Alexandria, and a replenishment of supplies was badly needed.

A party of troops was sent down to the beach to build glorified sand castles. The British admiral, Sir Sydney Smith, thinking that a new battery was being built, closed in with his ships and poured broadside after broadside of cannon balls onto the beach. Napoleon paid five francs for each one retrieved and deposited at his ordnance dump.

On other days, false movements of troops were made along the beach when the British fleet was near enough to watch them, and the "fading" gave splendid results. Some of the balls were loped over the citadel wall, onto the Turkish troops. Other cannon balls were returned (with compliments and thanks) to the British ships which had just fired them.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



The Spill

By HAL G. VERMES

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"SO YOU had better wire your pop," suggests Mudder McMork, "that you are coming home immediately."

"My father does not know I am here," says the boy on the big bay stallion.

"How is this?" I ask.

"I come from a family of booters," the boy explains. "All us Jepsons has been jockeys since way before my time. But when I was a yearling, my mother's brother got killed in a steeplechase and my mother was so scared she told dad that he would have to give up riding the horses forever. And when my father would not do this, my mother took me away."

"Then how is it," I inquire, "that your mother let you be a booter?"

"She did not want me to have anything to do with the turf," the youngster says, "but I have the racing fever in my blood from my father and I could not help it."

"That we can easily understand," says Mudder. "But still and all, like I already told you, you cannot win the Stokes Steeplechase. And the reason is that King Pin, the famous jumper, is entered and riding him will be Harry the Pinhead, the best steeplechase jock from anywhere."

"Nevertheless," states the boy, "I have got to win!"

"And why," I ask, "is this so terrible important?"

"Because my mother," the kid replies, "feels different after so many years since her brother died. And now I have got her to promise that if I win this steeplechase I can look for my dad and bring him home."

On the day of the Stokes race, me and my pals are assembled at the worst water jump to watch the show. Standing on the roof of a taxi, we can see the start and then we follow the pack through our field glasses as they go over the hurdles. The whole field make the first couple of jumps which are not so tough. But at the third, which is a high brush hurdle, four horses go down. A woman faints as the valets run out and pick up a jock who has been hurt.

Now with my glasses I have picked out Harry the Pinhead on King Pin. He is with the last half-dozen bangtails but Harry is no fool. He knows that when a horse and rider are down they are out; and that the most important thing is to clear the carriers carefully so that man and horse will be in per-

fect shape to go over the dangerous last water hazard and can make the final spurt to win.

And still using his head, Harry comes toward us, with the Jepson kid right behind him. He goes for the outside where there is plenty of room and lifts the King Pin easily over the water hole in a beautiful jump which it is a pleasure to see. But when the horse forefeet hit the other side Harry suddenly flies from the saddle, landing hard on the turf and lays very still.

As soon as the pack sweeps by the boys and me are out there to bring Harry to the cab. We rush him to a hospital and then wait half the night till the medical men in to see him.

"When you are on your feet again," Mudder says, "in case you wouldn't want to ride no more, my pals and me would like to have you come in with us. We got a string of stakers and we share the share alike."

"Okay," says Harry the Pinhead, trying to smile through his bandages. "But what I want to know is who won the race."

"A bay stallion nobody ever heard of," says Mudder, "which was ridden by a young apprentice from the South."

"We was talking with him the other day and he sure wanted to win this Stokes Steeplechase," inform him. "On account of something about his mother and father he says he needs to win awful bad."

"Awful bad, eh?" Harry repeats.

"Well, so he did."

"But you would have won," point out, "if you did not take that tumble. And as you new to off a horse before it seems very peculiar."

"Yes," says Harry slowly, "it was very peculiar, indeed."

As he says that I remember that I saw him sitting quietly in the cab of us in the stand the day the Jepson kid told us his story; but after I turned to speak to him after the race was gone. And when the cab came open and I saw young Harry standing there, I also know why Harry took the spill.

"Come on, you clucks," I said to Mudder and Bertie, giving them a shove; "I think this boy here has got a terrifically important message he wants to deliver to his dad."

Fortune Telling Old

Fortune telling, in its many forms, is as old as mankind. Most of it is harmless, people, just for amusement, handing out a few nickels for palm reading, or gazing or what not. However, investigation discloses that in some persons are mulcted of tens of thousands of dollars yearly by the chological fakers who make merable promises which can in no way be fulfilled.

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY



Indian Elephant in Gay Trappings.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNL Service.

THE elephant, goliath of modern animals, is decidedly different in anatomy from all other mammals. He looks more or less alike at both ends; his trunk is shaped much like his tail, both being practically hairless, wrinkled, and of about the same length. A sleeping elephant, with ears at rest and the very small eyes closed, looks like a case of "heads I lose, tails you win." Because of this uniformity, at the terminal points of his anatomy, and the wrinkled condition of his epidermis, the animal seems unfinished.

The wrinkles cover his back and sides and sag down over his straight, columnlike legs to his knees, which are always baggy. His trousers are never pressed and his clothes never fit him, because his tailor, Mother Nature, abhors elephant duds. If you examine the epidermis minutely you will find it finely reticulated or stippled, giving it a distinctive character peculiar to the elephant.

The only really well-groomed or well-stuffed specimens in natural history museums, which possess skins as smooth as rubber balls. The original skin has been covered by a coat of black enamel paint which fills up and hides every wrinkle in the skin.

Such taxidermy was changed by Charles Aksey, who knew his elephants and mounted them as nature had made them. He invented a method of tanning the skins and reducing them to the thickness of a kid glove. After the tanned skin was placed over the paper mache manikin Aksey skillfully modeled the skin from the top or outside by injecting fluid paper mache underneath the skin. In this way the fine reticulations were retained. Not a drop of paint touched the skin of the elephants.

Because of the headlike hump on their huge feet, elephants are assumed to be related to the hoofed mammals such as horses and cattle. But this is a mere superficial resemblance. The secret of the elephant's foot is in the fact that by paleontologists some years ago of the bones of elephants in the Indian desert. In these bones of elephants were found the remains of animals related to modern elephants but less than half their size which had short trunks as indicated by their abbreviated nasal bones.

His Teeth Are Peculiar.

The elephant has a peculiar tooth arrangement. The teeth do not fit into permanent sockets or cavities in the jawbone as teeth do in other

animals. Instead, they pass through the jaws from behind forward.

The grinding teeth are often enormous in size, the crown being 12 inches long in the older teeth and often quite as deep. These huge molar teeth are thrust upward and forward exactly in proportion to the wear on their crowns; so that when the tooth is worn down and useless it is pushed to the tip of the mouth and falls out as a mere fragment, one-third or less of the bulk of the original tooth. Six of these molars, or cheek teeth, pass thus through each jaw on each side of the mouth. Thus the elephant in his lifetime uses 24 teeth.

The only other group of mammals in which the teeth pass thus through the jaws are the manatees. And, oddly enough, in the Fayum beds of Egypt have been found remains of mammals intermediate between elephants and manatees. These fossil manatee-like animals imply a common ancestry for the two groups, which are today widely diverse in anatomy and habits.

The manatees are almost as thoroughly aquatic as whales and live in the water, where they spend most of their time submerged, feeding on grasses and other vegetation growing on the bottoms of lakes and large rivers. As the manatee rises above the surface of the water to breathe, its rounded head gives it a very human appearance.

Fables About Elephants.

Much of the elephant lore that is widely accepted is equally fabulous. There are stories told of how they never forget an injury and how they always get their man and trample him to death. The elephant has a wonderful memory, but the beast does not often resent a wrong. If elephants habitually resented every wrong and revenged every beating, there would be a very high mortality among elephant trainers and attendants. They try to bully and test the "nerve" of each new trainer and attendant.

If the trainer or keeper fears the animal and does not at once subdue it with force, then that particular elephant will continue to torment him and he may eventually be killed. If, however, he subdues it at once by force, it will usually submit to his authority ever afterward.

It is often said that African elephants cannot be trained, and therefore are seldom seen in circuses or zoos. The African elephant is as easily trained as the Indian. The great Jumbo was taught to carry children on his back in the London zoo and was a docile and safe elephant. The Belgians at Apt, one of their stations in the Congo, are using trained ele-

phants to plow fields and to pile and carry logs and lumber.

Perhaps the most frequent misconception about elephants is their age. Animals estimated by circuses to be far beyond fifty years old are usually without exact history in youth. A common error is to overestimate the age of an elephant purchased as a fully grown adult. Such an elephant is often said to be thirty or forty years old when actually it is fully grown when only ten or twelve years old. It then lives 30 or 35 years in captivity.

Graveyard Never Found.

The story of elephant graveyards circulated in the African wilderness, where ivory hunters still entertain hopes of a find of graveyard ivory some day. The tradition runs that when they feel death coming upon them, elephants leave the herd and trek to an elephant graveyard, a remote spot in the wilderness where all the elephants of the district go to die. There the ground is supposed to be thickly strewn with the huge bones of elephants, many having died 100 years ago or more. The tusks which form a part of the skeletal remains of the beasts in such a graveyard would be worth many thousands of dollars, as ivory does not decay or lose quality with age. Many hunters have sought for these graveyards, but none have been rewarded by the discovery of such treasures.

The Indian, or Asiatic, elephant differs physically in many particulars from the African elephant. In reality they belong to different genera, the African being an old-fashioned elephant, with fewer enamel plates in its molar teeth, and with a rounded skull like that of the ancient mastodons. The Indian elephant is a much more modern type, with more complicated or complex teeth—the last word in elephants.

Ranges of the Elephants.

The Asiatic elephant ranges through the forested part of India and is today more numerous in Burma or eastern India and in the island of Ceylon than elsewhere. From Burma it ranges eastward through the Malay peninsula to Siam and also farther east to Cochinchina. Southward it extends to the island of Sumatra.

The African species originally, before white men slew it, ranged over every foot of tropical Africa from sea level to the tops of tall forested mountains, or to the upper limits of forests on the snow-

BEDTIME STORY

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT FINDS A FRIEND

AS LIGHTFOOT the Deer stood resting and trying to recover his breath out there on the little sandbar in the Big River, his great, soft, beautiful eyes watched first one bank and then the other. On the bank he had left he could see two black-and-white specks moving about, and across the water came the barking of dogs. Those two specks were the hounds who had driven him into the Big River. They were barking now instead of baying.

Presently a brown form joined the black-and-white specks. It was a hunter drawn there by the barking of the dogs. He was too far away to be dangerous, but the mere sight of him filled Lightfoot with terror again. He watched the hunter walk along the bank and disappear in the bushes.

Presently out of the bushes came a boat, and in it was the hunter. He headed straight toward Lightfoot, and then Lightfoot knew that his brief rest was at an end. He must once more swim or be shot by the hunter in the boat. So Lightfoot again struck out for the shore. His rest had given him new strength, but still he was very, very tired, and swimming was hard work.

Slowly, oh, so slowly, he drew nearer to the bank. What new dangers there might be there he did not know. He had never been on that side of the Big River. He knew nothing of the country on that side. But the uncertainty was better than the certainty behind him. He could hear the sound of the oars as the hunter in the boat did his

capped mountains, such as Killmanjaro, Kenya, and Ruwenzori. On these equatorial peaks timber line occurs at an altitude of approximately 10,000 feet.

On the sands of the Sahara the animal is not found, but it occurs in the bush-covered deserts and grasslands on its southern border, and from that latitude southward to the Cape of Good Hope. On the east coast or border lands of the Indian ocean the elephant extends through Ethiopia and eastward through the deserts of Somaliland. Half at least of this vast area is still inhabited by elephants.

A third distinct species of elephant occurs in extreme western Africa, in Liberia, the land of the pygmy hippo, and eastward to the Cameroons. This elephant is also a pygmy of sorts and is usually known to the zoo public as a "pygmy elephant." The name "pygmy" will doubtless stick in the public mind and replace the older or first name bestowed on this species, of "round-eared," or cyclotis. The ear is different in shape from that of the large African species, being circular in outline, without the fold inward at the neck, and only half the size, proportionately, of the African elephant's.

In their native haunts elephants usually are active only after sundown, except in cloudy or cool weather. By night the herds roam the forests, breaking down trees and feeding on twigs and leaves, or else they trek out into the open meadows and feed on grass. At times they invade the growing crops of the natives and feed on beans, millet, banana trees, or any other crop. Natives post a night guard at their fields, who blow an ivory horn, or shouts, or beats tom-toms to frighten the raiders. Herds of wild elephants never enter native villages or destroy huts. Such deeds are done only by solitary rogue elephants.

best to get to him before he should reach the shore.

On Lightfoot struggled. At last he felt bottom beneath his feet. He staggered up through some bushes along the bank, and then for an instant it seemed to him his heart stopped beating. Right in front of him stood a man. He had come out into the back yard of the home of that man. It is doubtful which was the more surprised, Lightfoot or that man. Right then and there Lightfoot gave up in despair. It



It is Doubtful Which Was the Most Surprised, Lightfoot or the Man.

couldn't run. It was all he could do to walk. The long chase by the hounds on the other side of the Big River had taken all his strength.

Not a spark of hope remained. Lightfoot. He simply stood still and trembled, partly with fear and partly with weariness. Then a surprising thing happened. The man spoke softly. He advanced, threateningly, but slowly and in a friendly way. He walked around back of Lightfoot, and then straight toward him. Lightfoot walked a few steps, the man followed, talking softly. Little by little urged Lightfoot on, driving him toward an open shed in which was a pile of hay. Without understanding just how, Lightfoot knew that he had found a friend. So he entered the open shed, and with a long lay down in the soft hay.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNL Service.

Century Plant Believed to Be Oddest Ice House

The maguay or century plant used in making ice at Durango City, Mexico, and is said to be only icehouse of the kind in the world, notes a writer in the Minneapolis News.

When the century plant is about eight years old the leaves, in which the pulque has been taken, are spread out on straw in a plaza, in the public gardens or other open spaces, with the cave sides of the leaves uppermost. Then about two quarts of water poured into each leaf and when freezing is unknown in the winter under any other natural conditions the water freezes in the maguay leaves and in the morning hundreds of chunks of ice are gathered and put in adobe iceholders, about 20 feet deep and 20 squares. The supply usually lasts until the middle of July or the end of August and is large enough to be a commercial factor in the market of the region of more than 30,000 persons.

Durango City is about 6,000 above sea level and at this altitude there is rapid cooling, after sunset, to which the water is exposed by the broad, shallow face of the leaves. This is believed to be the scientific explanation of the odd ice plant. For a legend that the method learned in the Seventeenth century by Father Jose Lopez, an elderly priest, who also was a scientist.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

BY RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM ENGLAND AND THEY SAY THE AMERICANS ARE MUCH BETTER BRIDGE PLAYERS—DO YOU AGREE? MAX.

DEAR MAX: HM—POSSIBLY LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN!

Annabelle.

ST

OW many...
ber Emil...
of our f...
ers in the day...
? A recent...
in German...
Making o...
being shown;...
in German w...
Historically it's...
the efforts...
of Germany...
ake his son...
role the coun...
But Jannings...
ers by compar...
with Charles...
hton. It's im...
able not to im...
what Laugh...
would have...
with that role...
for occasional...
Jannings...
just to be a...
good actor...
speaking of L...
\$100,000 for...
his famous "...
" and will...
more than...
to sell it...
think that he

NO UP

the proper...
for a bili...

A cleansing dose...
quently tomorrow...
and babies use...

NY mother...
when her child...
is hard to m...
at what a pity...
able way to se...

The ordinary...
strongly...
as to do...
A liquid laxat...
The ai...
over com...
as measured...
suited to...
reduce the d...
bowels are m...
and need...
This treatment...
child and wil...

The doctors u...
hospitals use...
the best for...
some use. The...
is D...
pain. Any drug...

WANTED

DAVID

East 45th Street

Scotch

SKIN IRE

Try Cuticura—fo...
do to external...
Box 250. FRE...
write "Cuticura."

2. and out

What We Do Things Not the Way We See Things Is Now the Measure of Our Sincerity — Franklin D.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1936

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

How many of you remember Emil Jannings, who was one of our foremost screen stars in the days of silent pictures? A recent picture of his, "The Making of a King," is being shown; it's a talking picture in German with English subtitles. It's interesting; it shows the efforts of Frederick the Great to make his son sit on the throne. Jannings is the king, and he's got to build up the mother's role because Ruth can't be wasted on a small one.



Laughton

But Jannings is compared with Charles Laughton. It's impossible not to imagine what Laughton would have been like with that role. Jannings is just to be a good actor. Speaking of Laughton, he's just made \$100,000 for a painting. It's his famous "The Judgment of Solomon" and will probably bring him more than that if he ever gets to sell it. And isn't it nice to think that he is able to buy it?

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all

Any mother knows the reason why her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. At what a pity so few know the simple way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be easily suited to any age or need. It reduces the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for your use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

WANTED TO BUY

23 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Pistol 44 and 45 shot pepper-box pistols. Please describe weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

DAVID MAGOWAN New York City East 45th Street

Soothes AND Relieves



SKIN IRRITATIONS

Try Cuticura—for all skin blemishes due to external causes. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. FREE trial sizes if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

because all of us have liked him so much on the screen?

Looks as if that romance between Joan Blondell and Dick Powell is really serious.

Ruth Roland, who long, long ago thrilled everybody in silent serials, will be heard on the air soon—and the young man who's doing the script is somewhat annoyed. The story is a father and son story (with Ernest Truex playing the father), and he's got to build up the mother's role because Ruth can't be wasted on a small one.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the strange story of Igor Gorin—you've heard him sing many times recently on the Hollywood Hotel hour (at least, it's your own fault if you haven't heard him; he's been on the air regularly and before that, he was on the air intermittently with Roxy's Gang).

He had sung in Europe before he arrived in this country, a few years ago, but making a name for himself here proved a good deal of a problem. He'd reached the stage where he didn't know just what to do next when some one took him to Roxy, who at that time was at the head of the Radio City Music Hall.

Roxy heard him, and was carried away by that enthusiasm that was responsible for the discovery of so many good singers. He promptly promised young Gorin an engagement.

But Gorin hadn't any evening clothes, and he'd have to have them. "Take him to my tailor," said Roxy to an assistant. "Get him everything he needs and charge the clothes to me."

So Igor Gorin had clothes, and an opportunity to sing for huge audiences, and was so happy that he couldn't believe all this had really happened to him. His magnificent voice delighted the Music Hall's patrons. It delighted other thousands on the air. Everything was perfect.

Then Roxy left the Music Hall and presently Gorin didn't seem to be heard any more.

But he'd got his start. He went to Hollywood. And now he's to have one of the principal roles in "As Thousands Cheer," and has had two telegrams inviting him to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house. Once again his star of good luck is high in the sky.

A theater in North Carolina has been named for Shirley Temple—and she is delighted.

It's always interesting to see what screen stars name their children. Evelyn Venable christened her new daughter Dolores. Joan Bennett belongs to the group that likes quaint, old-fashioned names; she called the first baby she and Gene Markey had Melinda.

If you're considering trying to get your young son or daughter into the

Footballer's Kick

Uncovers Diamond

Gillette, Wyo.—The field goals kicked by young Jerry Hannum have thus far been of slight importance to anyone except his own back yard football gang. But Jerry kicked one of the most valuable "goals" ever recorded here. The cleats of his kicking shoe dug into the dirt and uncovered a diamond ring. Mrs. A. W. Ostlund identified it as one she had lost seven years ago.

movies, ponder a moment on the fact that according to the casting bureau one child out of every 7,000 makes the grade. Or, if you'd rather, remember that ever since the movies got under way those on the inside have been trying to convince those on the outside that it was practically impossible to get in!

For the first time in history somebody's broadcasting from a dog house. It's Charles Stark, talking from SPCA headquarters in Philadelphia, telling about the dogs that are available for adoption, so if you want a dog, listen in on WMCA or the other stations of that chain.

ODDS AND ENDS... Bing Crosby rides a bicycle around the lot... George O'Brien is hit in the eye by a squash ball and nearly went blind... Gladys Swarthout has turned down a fifty-two weeks' radio contract; movies and opera take all her time now... Previews of "Captain Blood" make it look likely that Errol Flynn will develop into one of our most popular movie stars.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MONDAY MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MONDAY morning back to school. When a Sunday's over. Though I'd rather, as a rule, stay and play with Rover. But we need it when we're men (That's my mother's warning). So it's back to school again every Monday morning. Monday morning I must go back to school to study. But I hardly mind it, though—So do Bill and Buddy. There's a great big yard to run. Where you play and shout it; School is quite a lot of fun. When you think about it. Monday, once upon a time, I was kept from going. Well, you think a thing's a crime. Without ever knowing. How you'll miss it, as a rule. Taken without warning. How you'll miss it—even school On a Monday morning.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Bolivia to Erect Huge Power Plant

Cheap Electricity Greatly Needed by Country.

Washington.—Proposals to construct one of the largest hydroelectric plants in Latin America near Lake Titicaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia, direct attention to this large body of water, remarkable for being the highest steam-navigated lake in the world.

"Situated some 12,500 feet above sea level, on a mountain plateau between two towering ranges of the Andes, Lake Titicaca spreads its blue mirror in a region where the air is so intensely keen and cold that horses cannot work, and even some of the sure-footed burros must have their nostrils slit in order to breathe," says the National Geographic society. "Tourists frequently suffer from the thumping heart and nausea of mountain sickness, but Aymara Indians, native to the place, have developed massive chests and large torsos which enable them to carry heavy burdens on their backs up steep paths without distress.

Water Never Reaches Sea.

"Thought to have once been much larger, and to have receded, Lake Titicaca covers over 4,500 square miles (an area almost equal to that of Connecticut). Into it flow several streams fed by glacial ice and melting snow on the Andes, but it has only one outlet, the Desaguadero river which runs 155 miles southeast into Lake Poopo. Water from the latter never reaches the sea, for it overflows into a salt marsh, where it is absorbed, or evaporates.

"Plans for the new power plant would include digging a canal which would send water from Lake Titicaca plunging over steep precipices to furnish electric power for the entire Bolivian plateau, as well as for the country's railroad lines.

"What cheap electric power means to Bolivia, which produces no coal and must import it at terrific cost, is realized in La Paz, only 45 miles southeast of the lake. Electricity provides the city with light and heat, as well as runs the street cars and buses, and the railroad to the heights above the city.

"To fully comprehend what electricity would mean to dwellers on the bleak, wind-swept plateau containing Lake Titicaca, one must remember that it is practically treeless. Wood is so scarce that fishermen make boat masts by splicing together small sticks. Indian huts on the lake shore are built of stone or adobe, and thatched. Walls enclosing corrals for herds

of llamas and alpacas are built of adobe, as are ovens in which the cooking is done.

"Lake Titicaca presents a scene of cold, grim majesty. In the distance, towering above the dreary landscape, gleam the snow-clad summits of the Andes over which Andean condors soar. Along the lake shores away tall bulrushes, which natives bind together in huge canoe-shaped bundles to make their balsas, or boats. Propelled by sails woven from reeds, they glide over the cold, gray-blue waters from place to place carrying fish, alpaca wool and other products, or ferrying passengers and mules.

"Steamers ply back and forth between the Peruvian port of Puno, on the northwest shore of the lake, to the Bolivian port of Guaculi, on the southwest shore. These steamers were sent over in sections from Great Britain and assembled at Puno. Before the railroad was built from the Pacific ocean to Puno, parts of steamers were carried on muleback up the mountain trails to the lake.

"On account of the high altitude, only potatoes, (whose habitat was the Andes), barley, quinoa, and a few other crops can be cultivated with success by the Indians. Herds of alpacas, cousins of the llama, graze over large areas near Lake Titicaca.

"Lake Titicaca holds considerable historical interest. The ancient Incas are said to have lived on some of its more than 30 islands. On a few of them, and on the mainland, tombs of Inca chiefs have been found. Tradition says it is into this deep lake that the Incas threw much of the gold and silver they stripped from their temples to prevent Pizarro from seizing it.

"About ten miles from the lake are the pre-Inca ruins of Tiahuanaco, thought to be about three thousand years old."

Checkmate Weather Delay

of Air Line Schedules

Chicago.—With the objective of checkmating delays of air line schedules caused by weather, forecasters of the United States weather bureau, Department of Commerce and air line meteorologists have established advanced scientific systems of weather reporting and analysis to improve materially scheduled performance of air lines.

"Through co-ordination of flying and ground personnel in forecasting and interpreting airway weather conditions, air lines are better equipped than ever to maintain a high percentage of completed schedules," Theodore Larsen, United Air Lines meteorologist, stated.

Gold Mine Is Offered at Auction; No Bidders

Johannesburg, Transvaal.—A gold mine which has produced over £1,000 worth of gold a month has gone begging here. When it was offered for sale the auctioneer could not get a bid. The mine is the Dorothy Gold mine, between Randfontein and Venterspost. During the first three months of 1932, the auctioneer said, between \$5,000 and \$7,000 worth of gold was recovered each month. But no one bid.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



SURE-I USE TUMS NOW!
PIE? YOU, SI?
MET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR; HE NOW EATS TUMS WHEN HEARTBURN COMES... DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Much 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

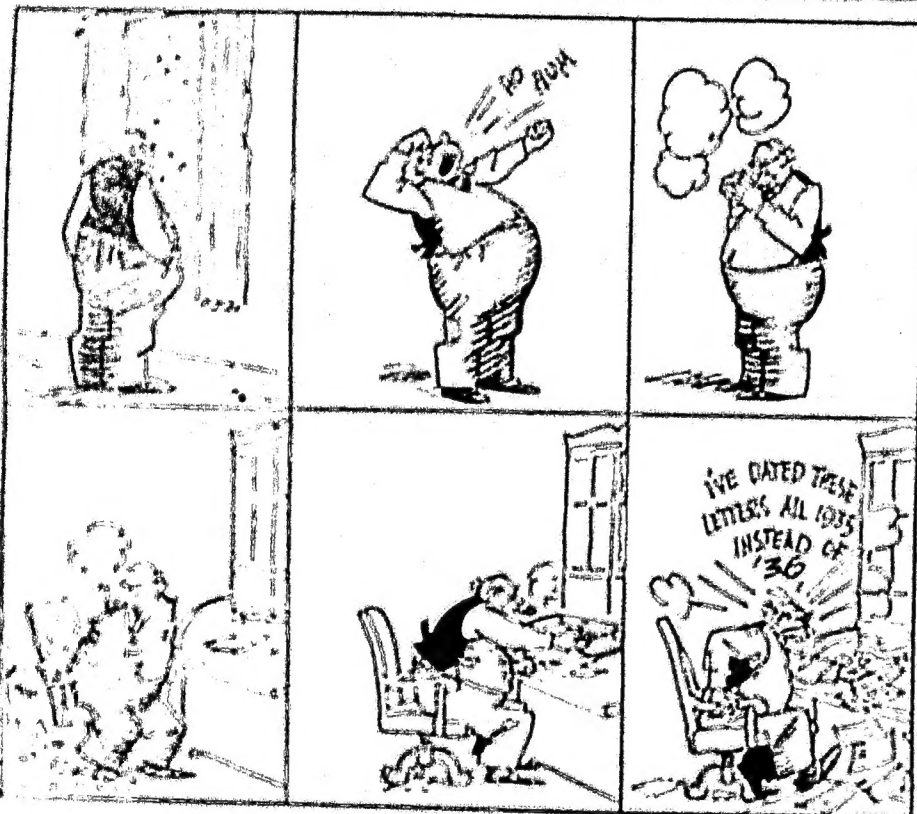
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Our Pet Peeve—



Water Helps

The old gentleman stopped to talk to the one who was making soap in the sidewalk.

"My goodness!" he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

OWES ALL TO HER



Most Popular Book
School Visitor: Do you like your geography, do you?

Boy: Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

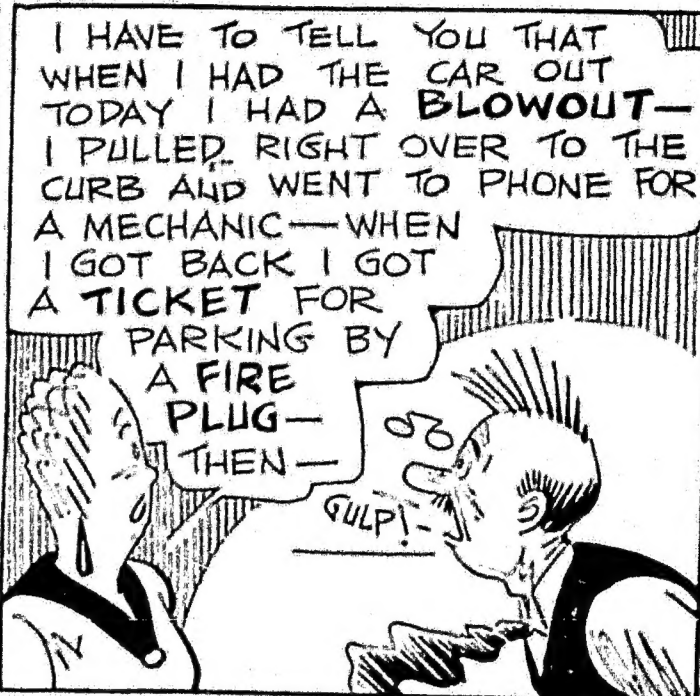
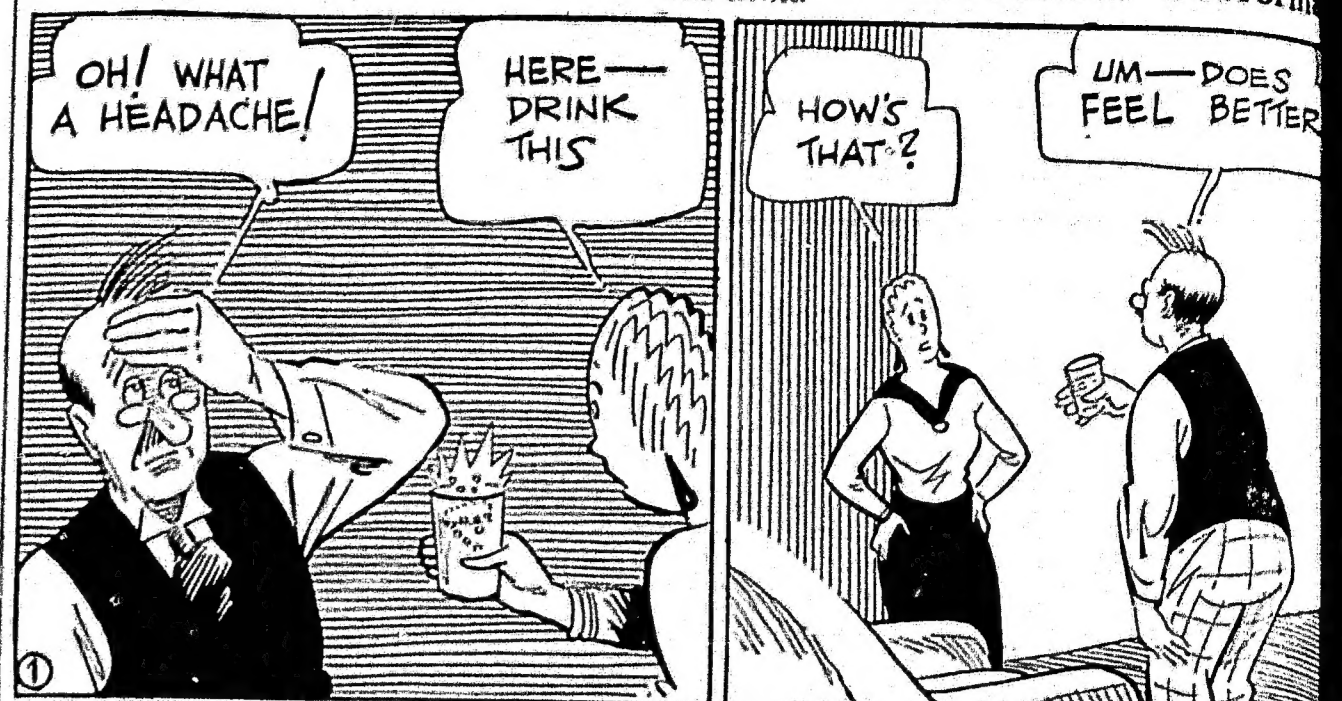
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
WNU Service.

Continuous Performance

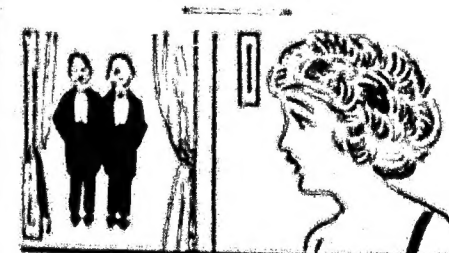


SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue
NO WASTE EFFORT



OVER THE TOP



He Did It the First Time
Walter—Gee, Pop, there's a man at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath catches hold of its tail and slides up on the horse's neck!

Dad—That's easy. I did all that the first time I ever rode a horse.

He Snored
First Traveler—You woke me out of a sound sleep.

Second Traveler—I had to. The sound was too loud.

Along the Concrete



win. 5. 6
thir
abo

Lord's Shock Troop

TWOOD HIL

—In peace: I

New York where

at their own

men walked in

were as safe as th

en in church—a

is kit; a nurse i

rest or a nun; a p

able, and always a

worker.

ask any veteran w

no mat-

its per-

now fat

ouldid

en Army

to our

whatso-

race or

or the

Irvin S.

children

stones that els

desolate? Who br

of holiday cheer t

a, putting clothe

and dinners in the

enaked and the hu

their eleventh-hour

Christmas fund,

Situation Army. I

where it should

you gave it to

I tell you, as one

are the shock t

Marvelous Hen

HE became of th

them time to time

an egg with myste

is? In my days

paper this gifted

for journalistic fee

might be soft sh

pink, but always

egg was there.

produced an egg

which many trans

ing "war." But s

about that if you

the other way it

also seemed to

world phenomenon

is the New Deal

capable of tu

alphabetical com

going off and fo

Among all the

office holders

may be mentione

a nomination

for Vice Preside

to in vain for

Hoffman of

aying a Skunk

even reading—un

and—the latest

the new school of

know, those so-c

make fifth for

nesses for litera

the this period

over, but he cer

best farmer.

received in cons

work; and as reg

always gone on

having an old li

that they were

censored.

an individual of

decey—

register down S

are sure way to

was to pen him

and just let him

born on his own

Generation

I see where,

armies, three

and out

What We Do Things Not the Way We See Things To Show A Larger Measure of Our Sincerity -- Franklin D.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1936

ous Perform
UM—DOES
FEEL BETTER



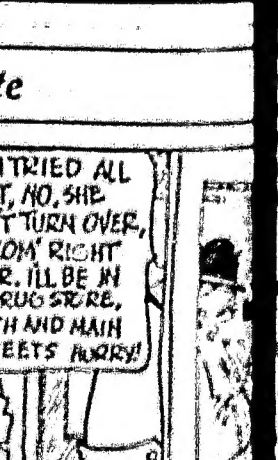
OH!
WHAT A
PACHA!



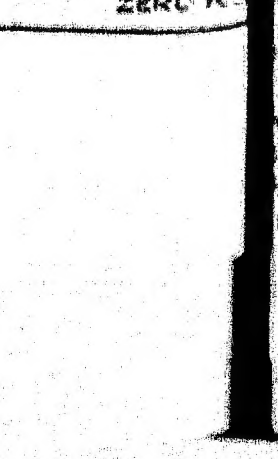
YER, ALL
CLEANED
UP



OW=
ER
TH
RE!



TRIED ALL
NO, SHE
TURN OVER,
OH RIGHT
2. ILL BE IN
RUG STORE,
H AND MAIN
EETS HURRY



Cobb thinks about:

Lord's Shock Troops
TWO HILLS, L.—In peace: I knew New York where cit- at at their own risk, men walked in pairs, were as safe as though in church—a doc- kilt; a nurse in uni- fest or a nun; a preach- ing, and always a Salva- worker. Ask any veteran what or- no mat- its per- how fat- outlid- an Army- to our whatso- face or for the



Irvin S. Cobb

atmas: Santa a chin- then the children stones that otherwise desolate? Who brought of holiday cheer to the a putting clothes on ed dinners in the stom- asked and the hungry? der eleven-hour drive Christmas fund, thank Salvation Army. Every where it should have you gave it to them, tell you, as one who are the shock troops

Marvelous Hen
TER became of the hen from time to time hauled an egg with mysterious it? In my days on a paper this gifted fowl for journalistic feature. might be soft shelled yolk, but always the egg was there. produced an egg bear- which many translated "war." But some- that if you read the other way it spelt also seemed to cover

port phenomenon died in the New Deal boys are capable of turning alphabetical combina- as going off and forget-

At Among all the of- officer holders who may be mentioned for a nomination next for Vice President— in vain for the better Hoffman of New

Playing a Skunk
Devil reading—until I sat—the latest novel the new school of au- know, those so-called mistake fifth for de- address for literature. the this period was over, but he certainly a first farmer. involved in censorship much; and as regards always gone on the playing an old line of that they were more an censored. an individual offend- tion decency—well, a gaster down South, the surest way to de- was to pen him un- and just let him smell on his own per-

Older Generation
I am where, for sermons, three min-

isters preached on modern youth— with particular references to the shortcomings of same.

I haven't a doubt that the first caveman, surveying the antics of his coltish brood, remarked in tones of gloomy resignation to his hairy mate:

"Well, mommer, the world's done pretty well while we ran it. Look at the hole in the roof to let the smoke out, that I thought up right out of my own head, be-gee! And now when I get the trick of the new throwing-stick worked out, civ- ilization will just about have reached her peak. But heaven help the poor old earth when that bunch of crazy kids yonder takes hold!"

Before we start blaming the on- coming generation for everything, including its own sins, which are sufficiently manifest already, let's go back to where this buck-passing habit started. Let's go back to Adam, the durned old experimental- ist!

IRVIN S. COBB.
© North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service.

Love of the Beautiful
The love of the beautiful calls man to fresh exertions and awak- ens him to a more noble life; and the glory of it is, that as painters imitate, and poets sing, and archi- tects rear up the gorgeous trophies of their skill—as everything be- comes beautiful and orderly, and magnificent—the activity of the mind rises to still greater and to better objects.

Moon Receives Light of Sun on One Side at Time

The moon being a sphere, like the earth, it receives the light of the sun only on one side at a time. The dark of the moon is simply its night; the illuminated side, its day. Since the moon revolves about the earth, we see it in varying posi- tions with relation to the sun.

Sometimes, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, when the moon is "behind" the earth, and hence in such a position that we can see all of its illuminated side, the sun, the earth and the satellite come into a single line. It is then that the earth throws its round shadow on the moon's face, depriv- ing it of part, or even all, of its light. This is an eclipse.

The moon revolves on its axis, and thus presents all sides of itself to the sun. But the pull of the earth is so strong that it can never turn its face away from us. Its revolution on its axis is achieved therefore in the same length of time it takes the moon to travel around the earth—27.32166 days. We can never see the other side of the moon, therefore, and a day on that body is almost a month long. What we speak of as a lunar month is more than 27½ days, how- ever. In consequence of the moon's motion in common with the earth about the sun, the time between one "new" moon and the next is a little less than 29 days and 12 hours.

Ship Models, Oars and Anchors Are in Churches

Ship models have been present- ed to cathedrals and churches for many centuries, and this old cus- tom was revived when a model of the Mary Rose, a vessel with a no- table war record, was hung in Port- mouth cathedral.

Then a large model of a lifeboat hangs from the ceiling of the parish church at South Shields, to com- memorate the fact that the first lifeboat was built and launched at that town in 1750. Another model lifeboat has been placed in South wold church.

Gifts of ship models are not con- fined to Christian churches. They are to be found also in many shrines and temples on the coast of Japan. There they take the form of models of pteronago Japanese fishing craft Japanese fishermen also some- times present anchors and oars to the temples where they worship.

Latin Mottoes Are Used by Twenty-Two States

There are 22 states with Latin mottoes, which, according to the Detroit News, are as follows: Arizona, "Ditat Deus" (God en- riches); Arkansas, "Regnat popu- lus" (The people rule); Colorado, "Nil sine numine" (Nothing without the Deity); Connecticut, "Qui tran- sultit sustinet" (He who transplanted continues to sustain); Idaho, "Esto perpetua" (Mayest thou en- dure forever); Kansas, "Ad astra per aspera" (To the stars through difficulties); Maine, "Dirigo" (I di- rect); Maryland, "Scuto bonae voluntatis tunc coronasti nos" (With the shield of thy goodwill thou hast covered us); Massachu- setts, "Ense petit placidam sub lib- erate quietem" (With the sword she seeks peace under liberty); Michigan, "Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice" (If you seek a pleasant peninsula look around you); also "Tuebor" (I will de- fend); Mississippi, "Virtute et armis" (By valor and arms); Mis- souri, "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (Let the welfare of the peo- ple be the supreme law); New Mex- ico, "Crescit eundo" (It grows as it does); New York, "Excelsior" (Higher); North Carolina, "Esse quam videri" (To be rather than to seem); Ohio's former motto was "Imperium in imperio" (An empire within an empire); Oklahoma, "La- bor omnia vincit" (Labor conquers all things); Oregon, "Alis volat prop- riis" (She flies with her own wings); South Carolina, "Animus obibusque parati" (Ready in soul and resource); "Dum spiro spero" (While I breathe I hope); Virginia, "Sic semper tyrannis" (Thus ever to tyrants); West Virginia, "Montani semper liberi" (Mountaineers are always freemen); Wyoming, "Cedat arma togae" (Let arms yield to the gown).

John Paul Jones Never Defeated, Never Wounded

John Paul Jones on the ocean during the American Revolution was as General Washington was on land—never known to be defeated in battle or to have received a wound, states a writer in the Wash- ington Post. He displayed the fierce tenacity of ancient sea kings in skirmishes and also possessed the knightly courage of medieval chival- ry. In a day when seamen consid- ered a capacity for picturesque and plentiful profanity as a mark of professional aptitude, he was dis- tinguished by refraining from oaths and curses. He was never known to inflict punishment on his seamen by using a "cat of nine tails," or any similar weapon.

He was born at Arbigland, Scot- land, on July 6, 1747, the son of a humble parents. Without encour- age-ment or protection, he, at twelve years, rose in a profession by em- ploying his spare moments in study, really overcoming disadvantages of education, to appear in a position his own energy advanced him. He embarked on a sea career. Years later he came to America to settle his dead brother's estate in Virginia. When he was twenty nine years of age, patriotism swept through his veins, and he joined the American navy. He resolved to save the "Thirteen Colonies," sailing in infancy after leaving England's apron string, from oblivion. He became first Lieuten- ant of the Alfred flag ship, and hoisted her flag in 1775.

Indians Liked Boone
The famous Daniel Boone was once taken prisoner by the Indians, but they liked him so well that the chief adopted him as his son with the name of Big Turtle.

Oldest Citizen
At the corner of Rue de Chene in Brussels stands Belgium's most famous fountain, whose naked man- like is everywhere called the city's "oldest citizen."

Liberia's Constitution Copies That of the U. S.

Liberia is a republic, one of the three independent negro nations of the world. It had its origin in the efforts of several American and European colonization societies to establish a homeland for liberated slaves.

The first settlement was planted in 1822, and in 1847 the land grants which had been acquired from na- tive chiefs by the colonization so- cieties were constituted as the re- public of Liberia. The United States was rather tardy in giving recogni- tion to the new nation, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal- er, but it has since several times made the rest of the world un- derstand that it is interested in keeping Liberia independent, or the republic would probably have been swallowed up long since by one of the European powers.

The constitution and government of Liberia are modeled upon those of the United States. There is a congress made up of a senate and a house of representatives, and the executive authority is vested in a president and a cabinet of six. Electors must be of negro blood and owners of land. All of the offi- cers of government are negroes, largely the descendants of Ameri- can negroes. The official lan- guage of the government is Eng- lish, but only about 50,000 of the population of 1,500,000 or more is considered civilized. The first half dozen presidents of Liberia were all of American birth.

The Word "Maru"

The word Maru originally meant "a circle." Its present meaning as applied to ships is obscure to the Japanese themselves. When used as a prefix the word means "full," "complete," "all." But it is used as a suffix to the names of ships, not a prefix. According to Jap- anese tradition, the use of Maru in ships' names dates back to the eighteenth century, when a Jap- anese nobleman called a pleasure boat "Maru." Some Japanese schol- ars, among them school teachers of the present day, understand the word to mean "in a state of mo- tion" or "moving." Many Japanese seamen take it to mean "good luck," the word meaning "circle" indicat- ing that the ship will safely sail back to its home port.

Buffalo on White House Site

The first white men to ascend the Potomac river saw specimens of the American bison—the correct name of the humped and shaggy "buffalo"—near the place where the White House stands, observes a writer in the New York Times. If there were no other evidence—and there is plenty—the Elk river flowing from Maryland into the Chesapeake bay indicates by its name that the early settlers saw enough of these animals along its course to name the stream for them.

Mrs. Penn's Epitaph

After Mrs. Penn's death, her hus- band, the famous William, wrote an epitaph. In it he stated that "she was a Publick as well as a Pri- vate loss"; that she was an excel- lent mother, a constant friend, mod- est and humble, religious, without affectation, an "excellent" mistress, good neighbor, especially to the poor, and other virtues. He ended it with the sentence, "Therefore our great Loss though her own Eternal gain."

Blackbeard, the Pirate

Blackbeard was the nickname given to Edward Teach. He was born in Bristol. The date is not recorded. He probably started out as a common sailor and took to pi- racy in 1719. He was called Black- beard from the length and thick- ness of his beard. He was killed by an expedition sent out under Lieut. Robert Maynard.

STOP THAT COUGH
with
KEMP'S BALSAM

hotel
tudor **\$2**
PER
DAY

SINGLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH
A new hotel on 2nd Street
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station
NEW YORK CITY

Sure Had a Loud Voice
Stentor was one of the Greeks before Troy, whose "stentorian" voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag contain- ing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today
Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Solco Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Get It at Drug Stores, Hairdressers, etc., Everywhere.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores, Hecox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WNU-2 2-36

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

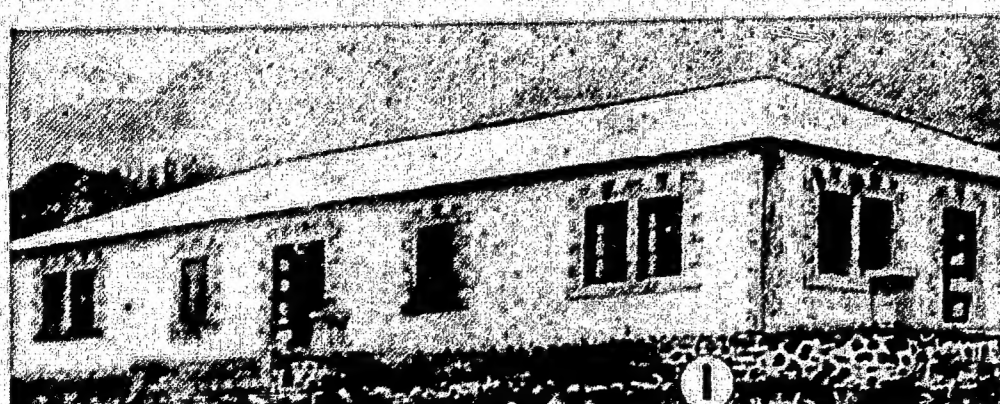
YOUR kidneys are constantly filter- ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature in- tended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging back- ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miser- able—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly func- tioning kidneys. They are recom- mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1936

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—American Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Dessye, Ethiopia, which was bombed by Italian airmen.
2—Gen. John J. Pershing presenting the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic society to Capt. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson for their stratosphere flight, while President Grosvenor of the society looks on.
3—Most Rev. Polycarp Morsca, first Rumanian Orthodox missionary bishop to visit the United States, leaving the White House with Rumanian Minister C. A. Davila.

Frick Art Gallery Given to New York



This is the west gallery in the Frick mansion on Fifth avenue, New York, which, with its invaluable collection of works of art, has now become the property of New York city, in accord with will of the late Henry Clay Frick.

Being Rewarded for His Treachery



The duke of Bergamo, nephew of the King of Italy, hands a reward to an Ethiopian emperor's son, with the following, deserted his emperor, Haile Selassie, and went over to the Italian side.

NEXT FOR LOUIS



Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, having conquered Paulino Uzcudun, will next meet Isadora Gastanaga, above, in Havana, Cuba.

3,000-Mile Hitch-Hike Ends



Weary and bedraggled from their 3,000-mile hitch-hike across the continent, Mrs. Katharine Coker, twenty-one, is pictured with her daughter, Vista May, three, and baby, Dennis, one year old, after their journey in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Coker's husband and his half-brother accompanied them on the journey by foot, freight car and friendly auto.

Blood Transfusion Saves a Dog



Spoke, a burly St. Bernard, at left, sacrificing a half-pint of blood to save his pal, Mac, young Great Dane, in Los Angeles. Mac's declared the transfusion had saved the life of the patient, who was suffering from pneumonia after an automobile accident.

TELLS JAPAN PLOT



Clyde E. Pangborn, famous aviator, photographed as he told the congressional committee on patents

about Japan's alleged plan to join forces with Russia to conquer the world. He claimed to have learned of the plot while navigating the globe.

Cattle Calm Pasture
Cattle are perhaps the most docile of all animals. They usually await their feeders, and are shipped in wooden crates to hold four. On the large numbers of cattle that are shipped to the ocean, just enough to follow for two to three days, they are usually down at one time. They are usually down at one time, they arrange themselves at standing, and stands up and lies down at equal intervals the same way without fuss or bother.

Greek Ladies Used
Small vanity jars of face powder, etc., which belonged to Greek ladies years ago.

The Way
BETH
THE BETH
Volume XLI—N
NE
of
WE
WARY RAI
New York City
the biggest
President Roosev
personality.
Spanish Commi
how to an
Sabin tri
worth of radio
the Crossroad
Spanish Fantasy
both big net
to sell any t
until after c
and candidate
both netwo
donate limited
without
IN LOVE V
trans. Albania
two-year sen
he stayed
now authorit
for 11 y
gine.
SOME CAGE
New York City
and applica
is your
typical re
"Very ga
Wear"
FILED DOGS
Kestermey, Al
as Dog Warden
his bloodh
get full author
Wilson, a tr
a rainstorm
lost the t
at been heard
INDIAN ON
Palo Alto, Cal
old tackle to
city, pushed a
his way hom
game, order
two glasses
bottles of mil
he got his
ed to toss bo
ugh the wh
et of passeng
ugh the train
sared sleepers
at an exam
ght the "excl
was too muc
BEST CITY C
ata Domingo,
et existing wh
New World, n
the patron sal
ar, will hereaf
led "Trujillo
ing the pres
Leonidas T
cheasing his su
said: "I'm n
egire to be J
is not words.
ed bury down
rebuild it mor
"BOGE" ARR
New York City
his divorce f
became final
he arrived, full
draining produ
for the ser
abroad, the
photogr
of Lady Sylv
and named "I
to see.
TAX COLLECT
reception. It
out among
for the th
in \$22
\$200 in p
tax coll
HARRY YOU
not Cal
"Where
have
have
of the
continued on